WANTS

WANTED ... BOARDERS. MRS.

R. A. Hardin, on Main street, between Brock and Floyd, can accommodate two samilies and a veral ingle gentlemen with board.

ANTED BOARDERS.

a family can be accommodated with a large com, well ventilated, &c. Reference required. Also, a few gentlemen can be accommodated with berrd. apply at No. 26 Center alrest, between Green and Wal-nol.

ANTED. BARLEY! BAR-LEY! -The highest market price will be paid for Barley at P. NULL'S City Brewery, Sixth street, be seen Main and Water, Louisville, Ly. 1928 daw

ANTED. 50 SHARES FRANK-lin Saving Institution Stock, at the market HUTCHINGS & CO., Neacomb's building-

ANTED. BANK STOCKS.

Bank of Kentucky;

Bouthern Bank;

Northern Bank;

Commercial Bank;

Bank of Louisville;

Atthe market price.

Corner of Main and Bullitt streets.

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT, PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HUGHES & CO., twos on Third street, between Market

TERMS. aily Democrat per year, payable quarterly - - \$8 00 00 00 do. in advance - 6 00 Or Ten Cents per week, payable to the carrier.

Paily Democrat, country edition, per year TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

pe square of 10 lines, one insertion
Do each additional insertion
Do one month, without alteration
Do two two this, do do
Do three months, dit not alteration
Do twe two man hs, do do
Bach additional square for six months
Do twelve months.

Do to twelve mouths .

One square six months, renewable once a week .

Do II months, renewable once a week .

Bo II anoths, renewable wice a week .

Bech additional square for twelve months .

Additional square for twelve months .

Additional square for twelve months .

Alvertis-ments revailable dat intervals, viz: wee .

Semi-weekly, tirefective, or months . quent insertion.

The The privilege of yearly advertisers is strictly
conduced to their own immediate and regular business,
and the out-less of an advertising film is not considered as anothing that of its individual members.

BUSINESS NOTICES A M. HANCOCK.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, LOUISvice. Ky.

Outco of Jefferson street, near corner of Sixth,
over Kiley & Muir.

nol6 dlm

Leander E. Baker, ATTORNEY AT LAW, PIO. 5 COURT PLACE, LOUIS-WILLIAM KA.

WDELL AND BRASS FU. NDER will Waters.ree. not sen First and Second, Louis-

Maddus & Smith, MENERAL COMMISSION AND and Domestic Liquors, E Phird street, between and the River, Louisville, Ey

A. RANDALL, Sign Painter and Brand Cutter, (AT JOHNSTON'S PAINTER'S DEPOT). No. 55 Third Street,

LOUISVILLE, KY. Dr. Goldsmith,

AVING LOCATED PERMA. AVING LOCATED PFRMA.

Benuity in Louisville, may be found at the Louisville Hosel, or at the Medical College, corner or Green and Firth streets, prepared to attend to practice in all the departments of his profession. Lecture hour 10 to 11 a. M. office hours litto 1.

Jas. Johnstone & Son, COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND PRODUCE

No. 9 Poyaras St., New Orleans, La., AND AVE ESTABLISHED A COMmission and Produce thouse at the above-men-tioned stand, and will pay especial attention to the rectiving and forwarding of goods, at mod rate charges Hawing for many years been in the Flour business in Lemaytie, Ky. they finite the mestly bey will give universal satis action.

Kearsley Carter, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION

MEROHANT Third Street, Louisville, Kentucky. BALT, and design in Groceries, Provisions, and

ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE. Prompt attention paid to filling Southern or-ers.

Carter & Jouett,

FORWARDING AND GENERAL mmission Merchants, Louisville, Ky. We, the med, have this day formed a Copartnership for one of transacting a Forwarding and General ission business, and have taken the house for-coupied by J. Bell, No. 22, East side of Third, by Main and the Biver.

FRANK CARTER, W. B. JOUETT. Nails, Hass, Cotton Yarns, and

OBERT USHER, HAVING RE-The moved from his old stand, on Market street, to the upper part of Main street, opposite Mr. Maxoy's tallow house, is now ready with his usual supply of spiced Rounds of Reef, B ef in bbls and half-bbls, family Mess Beef, sugar-oured Drief Beef, Cax Tongues, and all other things in his line prepared by him.

orders directed to Messrs. Shotwell & Bon, Wallace Pope & Co., or through the post-office, will be immediately attended to and delivered free of charge in the city.

Daily Omnibus Line

Between Jeffersontown & Louisville. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS ESTAB-Lished an Omribus Line between Jeffersontown and Louisville—leaving Jeffersontown every morning at 7 o'dock, and reaching Louisville at 8% a. M. Kerman, will leave bayis & Bacon's stable, on deflerson street, below Third, at 4 o'clock p. M. A slate will be left at Frank Madden's book store, on Third street, where ladies can leave their names, and the Omnibus will call for them in any part of the city Persons riding into Jeffersontown, and wishing to take the Omnibus to the city, can stable their norses with me free of charge.

Omnibus Line.

THOM. M. WALKER WILL RUN A line of Omnibuses, in connection with the Louisri le and Nashwille Railroad, to kary part of the city. No To KKTS 80/LD ON THE CARS. The

TO MY CUSTOMERS, IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE

TEGRO BOOTS AND BRUGANS The attention of farmers and others is alled to stock of coarse Boots and Brogans or negroes, sed dexpressly for our sales, and which will be sold for cash. SUCES & SNUES 60 Fuccessors to D. T. Randall.

MADDUX & SMITH.

NO. 27 THIRD STREET, Manufacturers of Pare Cider Vinegar WE CALL THE ATTENTION

PAPER HANGINGS...NEW AR

anner, and with punctuality and dispatch.
EVARTS & MURTON, 541 Main street,
between Second and Third. Wood's Wall Paper Depot,

Third Street, near Main, opposite Courier Office TRANGERS AND COUNTRY merchants as well as my city patrons, will find my pre ent stock of WALL PAPERS of all classes very complete and nerfect, having very recently made large additions of everything new and choice in my line of mismess which the Eastern market affords. occ28 W F. WOOD. Third street, near Main.

THOMAS ECAN,

Dealer in Family Groceries. NO. 488 MARKET STREET. AM IN WEEKLY RECEIPT OF the very best brands of Family Flour, in sucks and barrels—for sale low for cash. Orders attended to see dism

Marshal's Sale.

N. York Advertisements.

ALBERT G. RICHARDSON'S tising and Corresponding Office, 360 Breadway sast side, below Franklin street, New York.

It is Not a Dye! GRAY-HAIRED, BALD, OR PER WAY-HAIRED, BALD, OR PERm sons afflicted with diseases of the Hair or Scalp,
read the following and Judge of
Mrs. S. A. ALLENS WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER:
Rev. M. THACHER (60 years of age), Pitcher, Chenango county, N. Y. "My hair is now restored to its
natural cortor, and ceases to tail."
nev. WM. UTTER, Ed Mother's Magazine, N. Y.
"My hair is changed to its natural color, and growine on buld spot," acc.
Rev. B. P. STONE, D. D., Concord, N. H. "My
hair, which was gray, is now restored to its natural
color," &c. har, which was gray, is now restored to its naturacolor, "Ec.

Kev D CLENDENIN, Chicago, Ill. "I can acd
my testimony, and recommend it to my friends."

Rev. D T WOOD, Middetown N Y "My own hair
has sreatly thickened, and also that of one of my famiity, who was becoming by d." Ec.

Rev. J P. IUSTIN, Charleston, S. C. "The white
har is becoming oby stated, and new hair forming," Sc.

Rev. A. FRINE, Silver Creek, N "It has proluced a good effect on my hair, and I can and have
recommended it "
kev. JOSEPH MCK EE, Paster of West D. R. Church,
N. Y. recumberds tt. Not also and not be a second to the second and the second and seco

CONSUMPTION CURED! BE Dot deceived by base imitations. HEGEMAN LARK & Co.'S GENVINE COD-LIVER OIL never

PRINCE & CO.'S IMPROVED MELODEONS!

THE OLDEST EStablishment in the United States, employing two hundred men, and finishing Solinstruments per veek. Between 18,000 and 18,00 of these instruments have been in our Metodeons is the BIVIDED SWELL, secured to us by Letters Patent, 22d May, 1855. By neans of this Swell, solo pass ges may be played with the full powr of the instrument, while the accompaniment is sof and subdued. Hereafter, all Medodeons made by us will be furnished with this attachment, without cutra charge.

styles and prices are—
IN PORTABLE CASE:
Four octave Melodeon, extending from 0 to C.... \$45
Four and a half octave, do do C to F.... +0
Five octave Melodeon, do do F to F.... 15
Five octave, double reed, do do F to F.... 130

Five octave, double reed, do do F to F.... 120
Five octave Melodeon, extending from F to F.... 120
Five octave Melodeon, extending from F to F.... 120
Five octave, double reed, do do F to F.... 120
Crgan Melodeon (for churches), 5 cctaves, 8 stops, one and a half octave ped-1s, 4 sets of reeds... 25t
Tay Agents for the sale of our Melodeons may be found in all the principal cities and towns of the United States. GEO A. PixINCE's CO.,
Corner Niagara and Mary land streets, Belliato, octo dawns and S Fulton street, New York.

FYOUR HAIR IS FALLING OFF.

It can be prevented and preserved in a healthy and inxurian; growth by the use of BALLARD'S HAIR FASTENER. Price 25 cents, 80 cents, and 41-elegantly primmed. If your nair is gray, there is nothing equal to BALLARD'S HAIR-DYE. It makes any shade, from brown to the most superb black, without staining or injuring the hair or the skin. It was for these peerless qualities it received the premium at the Worle's Far, and the indorsement of those entired the worle's Far, and the indorsement of those entired them is, Drs. Chilton and Toyres.

TIP Manufactured, soid, and applied at 488 and 500 Broadway, New York.

LIREHUGH'S WIGS AND TOU St. IKEHUGM'S WIGS AND TOU PEES!-With his newly-invented transparent skin-seems and other late improvements, reader them, for durability, comfort, and lightness, superior to suit others. They are measured and made in scientification of the strength of the principles, warranted not to shrink, and a trail will prove how they see I heavy, clummy, ill-fitting at these. Non residents will receive, our application, his system of measuring, which never fails to secure a perfect fit. Chrehygh's only genuine tricopherous and Liquid Hair-Dye. It sale everywhere. 161 FULTIO.

STAERE, NEW YORK.

Duncan, Sherman & Co., BANKERS, Corner of Pine and Nassau Streets, N E W Y O R K.

NEW YORK,
WESUE CIRCULAR NOTES AND
LETTER-OF ORBDIT for travelers, available in
all the principal cities of the world. Also,
MERCANTILE CREDITS On the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, London Ressieurs GEO. PLABODY & CO., London, an BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES, Australia.

BILLS F EXCHANGE AND CASH CREDITS On Californ a and Australia furnis'ed on application
INTERS T ALLOWED on current accounts anoppolation to sunject to arrangement. se22d with FIRST PREMIUM

Gold Medal Piano-Fortes. MANUFACTURERS, 84 MANUFACTURERS, 84
Walker street, near Broadway, New
York, invite public at ention to their
without iron frame-pronounced superior to any other
instruments now before the public, by the most competent judges.

LOOKING-GLASSES PICTURE FRAMES.

Phenix Looking-Glass and Picture Frame Manufactory.

HURACE V. SIGLER,
Nos. St., 3:0, and 292 Greenwich street, corner of Beach, New York.

Engraving and Printing. FOR CARDS OF EVERY VA

For SEALS and SEAL-PRESSES—
For SEALS and SEAL-PRESSES—
Send to DUNNELL;
For, in short, everything in the way of Designing, Engraving, and Princing, at reasonable prices, send orders to W.M. N. JUNNELL, 195 Broadway, N. Y.
The Specimens sent by mail (on application with Postamp.)

HAZLETON & BRUTH

HAZLETON & BRUTH

HAZLETON & BRUTH

BRU TH

Who. 30° Center street, New York, where
may be found a superior assortment o

Plano Portes, in plain and ornamental cases, from 6 to
1% octaves, of the best materials, and pronounced by
intinguished arristes to be unsurpassed. Will be sold on the most reasonable terms, and warranted to stand
any climate. Orders from the constity promptly attended to, and acc. Plano guaranteed to give satisfaction. It not so, the Piano may be returned to us, werefunding the money and freight.

At the Great Exhibition at the Crystal Palace, New
York, 1853, a Prize Medal was awarded to Hazleton &
Shorthers, for the superior quality of their Plano
Fortes, which were tested in touch, tone, equality, and
furability of tune, and placed in the highest grade by
the following distinguished artistes: William NorrisBallman on Musical Instruments; Julien, Max Marectek, W. H. Fry, R. S. Willis, T. Risfeldt, Z. Meignen
Smelus Grace, Dwight, Jury on Musical Instruments
Sworge F. Bristow, Secretary on Musical Instruments
wents.

and beautiful art of ornamenting the simplest Glass Vessel to resemble the Finest Painter China, at a tithe of the cost, is creating an immense excitement Ladies and gentlemen are alike fascinated with this delightful occupation. A chaste and elegant amusement for children and schools, encouraging a taste for grace in design and harmony in the arrangement of colors. The whole art can be perfectly acquired in half an hour. Book of instruction, apparately, \$1. Boxesontaining two Yases, Book, and every article required, \$5-sent by express.

CONTENT, NEARY & CO., Wholesale Store, jeld d&wly

SOE Broadway, N. Y.

ID GLOVE CLEANER! AN IMportant Discovery to the Beonomist-Something Entirely New It-Just imported, "JOUVEN'S INODO BOUS PREPARATION." for instantly CLEARING HID DELIVERY SENDED ON THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF T

CHRISTADORO'S HAIR-DYE STILL TRIUMPHANT!

BOOKS & MUSIC.

Look Here! A LL PERSONS PURCHASING P. Books from the subscriber will have a chance of receiving in return a FREE GIFF, worth from swenty five cents to twenty-five dollars!

F. MADDEN, 101 Third street,

Three doors from Post office.

COME TO Hagan's Bookstore! BUY A BOOK, AND GET A PRESENT FOR

NOTHING! OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING

FONE OF THE FOLLOWING

ARTICLES:
Gold Per cli;
Gold Per cli;
Gold Per cli;
Gold Per cli;
Gold Breast-Pin;
Gold Ring;
Bliver tencil;
Gold Breast-Pin;
Gold Ring;
Bliver thinble;
Bliver thinble;
Bliver thinble;
France:
Impression Paper; Fhrit Stude;
Watch Key;
Watch Key;
Likhograph;
Paper, Ro. &c.
NO. 507 MAIN STARET.

100185 dtf

100185 dtf nold—new and complete edition.

In old—new and complete edition.

Plays and Poems; by Geo H Baker—2 vols.

Bothwell: a Poems; by W. E. Aytoun.

betastodde's History of the Secret Societies.

nce. hateaubriand's Genius of Christianity—new trans on.
Voice to America—The Model Republic—Its Glory
ts Fall—second edition. rits Fall—second edition.

Gardening or Ladies and Companion to the Flower arden by Mrs. London—edited by Downing.

trang's Life of Washington—2 wols.

Lings d's bistory of England—13 vols.

Seed—Grain for Thought and Discipline; by Anna over!

Soith's Practice of Surgery.

MORTON & GRISWOLD NICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE,
for November, just received and for sale by
o.31 F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourth st., near Market. PEAGAZINES FOR NOVEMBER Putnam's Monthly and Household Words for November Justicelived and for sale by Call F. A. CRUMP, 34 Fourth st., near Market. CONCERTINAS, FLUTINAS AND
Accordeons. A great variety of the above instruments just received and for sale at the Music Store of
CHARLES J. KENT,
or Third atreet.

NEW AND POPULAR
MUSIC.—Just published, by D. P.
FAULDS, 539 Main street, Maggie Maya beautiful song and chorus; by S. V.
Morris.
Nicaraguan National Song and Chorus; by Hernan-

cz.
Light at Home-ballad; by Chas. Hess.
Queen Waltz; by Louis Wagoner.
Loss Steamer; by A J. Brough.
Sad and Alone, Pensive Thoughts, Old Memories.
Sad and Alone, Pensive Thoughts, Old Memories.
Belasant Dreams, Childhood's Dream, The Williams, octaunite, with variations; by Chas. Evers. ELEGANT PIANO
FORTES AT LOW PRICES.—JustraGelved, some very elegant kiano Fortesof the finest unanufactures, for sale at
annusually low prices whole also retail, by unusually low prices, whole ale or retail, by
D. P. FAULDS, :39 Main street,
between Second and Third.

PIANO-FORTES. AN invoice of 7-octave Piano-Fortes this day received by CHARLES J. KENT, of 1 third street. NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!!

NEW BOOK BY THE AUTHOR At Ringgold's. and of "The Wide. Wide Work"—The Hills of the hatemuc: by Miss Warner.
Magdsien Hepburn; by the author of "Zaidee."
Household Mysterica; by Lizzie Pettit.
Sinan and Talestine; by Stani. y.
For sale by
66 Fourthstreet, near Main.

PIA 图 1999!

Practical Piano-Forte Maker. HAVING BEEN EN

Gased in manufacturing Pranc Forte

that, from my long experience, I can
please all who may favor me with their patronage. My
planes are manufactured from the best mattern as, with
ull from Frame and Grand Action they are waranted equal to any in the United States, depairintone at short notice, by experienced workmen. Deal
at the factory, on Fifth street, or at N. C. & D. Morse's.

Enough experienced. Fourth street, under National Hotel.

G. F. JACKSON,

QUITARS, VIOLINS, STRINGS New Music, and a splendid stock of Music verchandise of every description for sale at low pric [sezō] CHAS. J. RANT, 67 Third st. CLARIONETS, FLUTES, FIFES, of the found. For sale by C 4AS J. KENT, 67 Third st.

RUMS AND BRASS INSTRU ments just received at the Music Store of CHAS. J. KENT, 67 Third st.

PARLOR GRAND ANI
Square Piano-Fortes, from the manufactory of Hallett & Cumston, Boston
A complete assortment of the above celbrated instruments on hand, and for sale at pricethat cannot fail to suit purchasers. Every Piano is
'ully warranted. Please call and examine my stock.

second hand Pianostakenin exchange for new nes
at their full value.

CHAS. J. KENT,
selb dtf

SECOND SALE OF LOTS,

y the Emporium Real Estate Manufacturing Company, at

EMPORIUM!

or Mound City, Pulaski County, Ill. Commencing Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1856. Commencing Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1856.

WAHE EMPORIUM REAL ESTATE

and Manufacturing Company will hold a second
see of lots at Emorium - uaski county, I knots,
commencing on WEDNESDAY, Nov. 9, 18.6, and
continuing from day to day ton which occasion there
will be offered a number of lots of various grades and
o ati as, suitable for prisons of every degree.

Thet wan of Fimporium offers advantages to mechancustos business men and capitalists, unequared at this
time, by any location in the west; being situated upon
a high buff bank of the Ohio, six miles above its conflunor with the Mississippi, always accessible for the
torger steamers, with an extremely productive country
diacent; naving unlimited command of materials tor
every branch of manufactures, and a constantly incrossing demand appringing up in every direction
round it for manufactured articles of every description.

the list so connected by railway with the north, eas' list is a so connected by railway with the north, eas' list west, and with the south and west by river, having a open and constant cutlet for all manner of production, and is upon the great highway of the commerce the west an south.

Many and valuable improvements are going up, such a Saw Mills, Mach ne Shop and Foundery, Marine altway and Ship Yard, &c., &c., all of which either en now or will be in active operation within a very horttime.

all of which will be sold to the hi. het. bottler, without reserve. Which will be sold to the hi. het. bottler, without reserve. Which has be sold to the hi. het. bottler, without reserve. Which has be sold to the hi. het. bottler, without reserve. Which a bd is made, will be sold; the Board of Directors retriep to themselves the privilege of discontinuation of the sold. It is not the sold in the health of this spot is equal to any spot on the history or. The clim te is mild and geal a, being any ally removed from the withering blasts of the north, and the noontide leads of the sout.

In a word, in its facilities for all mechanical and business operations, we may safely challenge any other location in the great valley or the Mississippi.

Terms of Nalks—One fourth cash in hand; the balance in three equal an usal instalments, bearing six per centinterest per annum, from day of sale. A certificate of ourchase, executed on the day of sale, entitling the purchaser to a warrance deed upon the full and final payment of the purchase money. Any purchaser of lots who shall erect, or cause to be erected, upon any lot purchased, a substantial frame house, and finish he same after the style of modern architecture, not less than two stories high, and paint the same neatly; or a brick, stone, or marble house, of like style, within twelve months from date of sale, such purchase money of saldiot, and be entitled to an additional abatement of ten per cent. on the principase the released from the interest upon the purchase money therefor. For further information, maps, plans, etc., apoly to the Becretary, at Mound Olty, Palaski county, Ilinois; or to H. K. Lindsey, Covington, Ky.; J. E. Nourse & Co., 40 W. Thirdst., Olineinnati; J. W. Cochran & Co., Lexington, Ry. W. Metmore, Nashvile, Tenn.; W. H. Stokes, Louisville, R. W. Wetmore, Nashvile, Tenn.; W. H. Stokes, Louisville, R. W. H. M. N. P. P. L.

HIBBITT & SON, HATBILL AND RETAIL
Family Grocery, Flour and Tea Store, No. 488
Harket street, between Second and Third, have in store a large and select stock of Groceries, to which they would solicit the attention of their city and country friends. Goods delivered in all parts of the city free of charge.

AUCTION SALES BY GOWDY, TERRY & CO.

lighth Fall Sale of Dry Goods at Auction, by Catalogue, on three Months' Credit. ON WEDNESDAY, NOV 26TH ommencing at 9% o'clock, we will offer, at public aucion, by catalogue, on a credit of these months 19 pakages and lots of Foreign and Domestic, Stablino Fancy Dry Goods, comprising one of the best as sortments of Fail and Winter Goods ever offered in the 'seat, consisting in part of Black, sine, Brown, Green French. English, and Am-rican Broadcloths; Black and Fancy Lassimers, Black, Sine, Oxford, Cadei te-1-mixed and Fancy Satiners. All Wool Tweeds leans, all colors, Black and Blue Pibt and Beave Jloths, Minckipaw, Whitney, Neero, and Saddle Blan cets, De Laines, Cashmeres, Black and Fancy Alpacos, Cobu g Cloths, White, Red. and Yellow Flannels. Jonnton do. Clockings, English and American Prints comprising all the favorite brands, Ginghams, Irist Liens, Rowm and Blackhed Tablecloths, Stown Sheet as Vestings, Colored Camerics, 5 licias, Black and Sancy Silss, Black tatian Cravats Fonces. Tunto ced, Bandana Hankerchels, Jaconets, Grossbarre dustine, Shawit, of all kin s, Threats, Sewing Sikrimmings, of every des ription. Terms—3100 and under, eash, without discount: eversite, satisfactory note at Goodbart Taskey & CO.

GOWDY PATCH A. TERRY PHIL Gowdy, Terry & Co., MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE d Desiers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No. 48 fain street, between Fifth and Sixth.

Horse Auction. C. GREEN WILL SELI
C Horses and Carriages every day this week at J
R. The mpson's Livery Stable. Those attending the
calr who wish to get a good price for stock, will co well
of all our mend dreen he is one of the best stock
suctioneers in the city.

Facts for the People.

w. BUFORD & CO. RESPECT-fully inform the citizens of Louisville and the rading community that they have opened an AUC FON AND Co-Middission houtors, or fish street, setween M in and Markes, under the Mercants' fic-el, where they incend to devote their whole time and attention to the business. Tocy are prepared to store any smount of goods consigned to them for sale their terms shall be liberal, and all business intracted

Samuel Hyman.

AUGTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT Store No. 500 Main et., opposite National Hotel Louisville, Ky.

Liberal cash advances to any extent on receipt of consignments of Merchandise or Furniture for auction sales.

AMUEL HYMAN WILL GIVE his personal attention to sales of Real Estate stocks, Bonds, Mortgages, Household Furniture, and derchandise generally, at his store, private residences tores of Merchants, Merchants' Exchange, and else Regular semi-weekly sales every Monday and harday.

To Special nuction sales on any day required.

To the favorable location of his place of business sing in the very centre of the mercantile community, for its peculiar facilities for the disposal of all kind of roperty advantageously.

In addition to which an experience of over thirty are dependent on the strength of the st

Account sales will be promptly rendered and set

Let without delay.

Let without delay.

Consignments respectfully solicited.

REFERENCES.

Louisville—Virgil McKnight, President Bank Kenncky; Joshua E. Bowles, President Bank tousville Packer, Brannin & Co., Bankers; John Barbee, Esq. Ulayor.

Cincinnati—John C. Buck les & Co., Chenoweth & Co. New Orleans-Cobb. Martin & Co: J. P. Whitney & Mobile-Milton Boullemet, Esq. Boston-Chenery & Co. Baitmore-Shaw & Frick. Philadelphia-Caruth, Terry & Dew. New York-Winslow, Lanter & Co., Jonathan Moor Co. jell dem

UCTION AND COMMISSION

COAL & LUMBER.

LUMBER! LUMBER! LARGE AND COMPLETE ASmsortment of dry Pine Lumber, comprising clear, cound and third rates, and common White and Yellow vine Flooring, Shingles, Cedar Posts, and Fencing toards, cheap forcash Callon WM. W.HULINGS, 1884dws N. W. corner Green and Campbellats

ANNEL COAL FOR SALE, FIVE cen's less than Pittsburg Coa; a'so, a good ar less of PitTsburg Obal for sale at the usual market rates, at the office of MILLER & McMICHAEL, nos did West side Wall street, near Main.

100,000 FEET LUMBER. HAVE ON HAND ABOUT 700,000 feet Dry Pine Lu. ber. comprising a fair proportion of clear, second and third rate, and common, which is medicious of selling out in large lots, at much reduces for cash or good paper. I keep, also, all kindso opts Lumber, Latias, Shingles, &c Those in wanto excelotase Lumber (or small lots for cash) will save and some percent. by calling on me.

106dti Jasenson.above Prestonstreet

COAL! COAL!! HE SUBSCRIBER, THANKFUL of the SUBSCRIBER, THANKFUL for the patronage extended to him by his friends and the public generally, respectfully informs them had he has just opened a Coal Yard and Office, on the orner of Fifth and Green streets, where, by strict atten ion and punctuality, he still hopes to receive a liberal hare of public patronage. He keeps constantly on land the best quality of Pittsburg and Youghioghemy look, waranted to be what it is represented. He size leeps the best Pittsburg Nut Coal, delivered to any sart of the city for nine cents per bushel; used by some of the first families; none better for generating steam. Also, office on Marketst., between Sixhand Seventhia28dtf

INSURANCE.

Franklin Insurance Company OF LOUISVILLE, KY. FICE CORNER OF MAIN AND Bullitstreets, second story, Newcomb's Bulldings.
This Company continues to make Insurance agains the perils of navigation on a bips, steamboats, and their sergoer; also, against loss by fire on ressels and steam coats (building and in port), and houses and contents.

ABRAHAM HITE, SCH.

William Gay,
James E. Steed,
James E. Lithgow,
James B. Wilder,
Milliam Hughes,
James B. Wilder,
Milliam Hughes,
Lawrence Richardson.

Commercial Insurance Co. OUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, JULY 3D 1856. THIS COMPANY IS COMPLETE.

ly organized and ready to engage in a general surance ousiness, and will issue policies to cover operty against fire and on Merchandise on the eans, rivers, and inland routes; also, on Steambeau Yessel Hulls.

Thos. Quigley,
Thomas H. Hunt.
Edwin Morris,
E. A. Gardner.
THOS. J. MAETIN, President.
P. R. Arwoop, Secretary.

P. B. ATWOOD, Secretary.

P. B. ATWOOD, Secretary.

P. Office—Northwest corner of Fourth and Main in 199 dinsity. Louisville Insurance Company.

Falls City Insurance Company,

FFICE...NEWCOMB'S BUILD

Ing.oorner of Mainand Builitutreets Entrance
from Builitutreet. \$200,000,

Of which \$160,000 a paidin and secured. \$200,000,

Of which \$160,000 a paidin and secured. \$200,000,

Oon times to insure Merchandise, Stock, etc., again
loss when estried on steamboats, or other good vessel to see the secure of the commercial world; also
by river, lake, sea, canhi, and resilroad routes, or on an
by river, lake, sea, canhi, and resilroad routes, or on an
by river, lake, sea, canhi, and salved the regord than regord.

LOTTERIES.

A Grand Maryland Lottery, FOR NOVEMBER, 1856, ON THE HAVANA PLAN. CAPITAL PRIZE,

\$100,000 CRAND CONSOLIDATED LOT. tery of Maryland Extra Class 6, to be draw timore, Md., SATURDAY, Nov. 22d, 1856. R. FRANCE & CO., Managers. Prizes amounting to \$382.500 will be distributed ac

pers!—1,110 Prizes! Prizes payable in full without

LF Whole tickets \$30: haives \$10; quarters \$5.

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.—The two preceding and the two succeeding numbers to there drawing the first 22d prizes with be entitled to the t88 approximation prize. For example: if ticket No. 11,259 draws the \$110,000 prize, those tickets numbered 11,259 draws the \$110,000 prize, those tickets numbered 11,259, 11,349, 11,351, 11,351, and 11,252, will each be entitled to \$500, and so on according to the above scheme. If tecket No. 1 should be drawn, the approximations would be 2,3,2599, and 3,050 11 tocket No. 20,000 should be drawn, the approximations would be 25,998, 2999, 1, and 2. If ticket No. 2 or 29 999 should be drawn, the approximations will be on the same principle
**TLAN OF THE LOTEWY—In the above scheme there are 3.000 tockets, numbered from 1 to 30,000. There are 2.05 to tockets, numbered from 1 to 30,000. There

re 222 full prizes and 888 approximations, making in are deffull prizes and 888 approximations, making in all 1, 11° prizes.

The numbers from 1 to 30,000 corresponding with the numers on the tiesets, printed on a parate slips of paper, are rolled up and entircled with small tin tubes and placed in a glass wheel.

The amounts of the different 220 full prizes, similarly printed and encroted are placed in another wheel After revolving the wheels a number is drawn from the wheel of numbers, and at the same time a prize is drawn from the other wheel, by boys who are blindfolded. The number and the prize drawn out are opened and *shib ted to the aumence and registe ed by the Commissioner, the prize being placed against the number drawn. This operation is repeated until all the prizes are drawn out. The drawing is then printed, and, after comparison, the Commissioner certifies to its correctness.

uary and Lotteries will receive prompt attention, and he drawing mailed to all purchasers immediately after tis over. tis over.
Address T. H. HUBBARD & CO.,
No. 39 Fayette street, or Box No. 40, Baltimore, Mary
land.

SOYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. THE NEXT ORDINARY DRAW ing of the Royal Havana Lottery, conducted by the Spanish Government, under the supervision of the Castain General of Cuba, will take place at HA-VANA, on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10th, 1856.

\$258,000 Sorteo Numero 572 Ordinario,

Capital Prize \$100,000!! 1 Prize of \$100,000 | 3 Prizes of \$2,000 | 1 ** ** 50,000 | 2 ** ** 1,000 | 1 ** ** 2,000 | 70 ** ** 4,000 | 1 ** ** 4,000 | 149 ** ** 4,000 | 149 ** ** 5,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 149 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,000 | 140 ** 4,0 Four Approximations to the \$100,000 of \$600 each; of \$400 to \$50,000; 4 of \$400 to \$20,000; 4 of \$200 to \$10,000; 4 of \$200 to

Whole Tickets, \$20; Halves, \$10; Quarters, \$5. All the prizes above stated are drawn at every The manner of drawing is as follows: All the numbers are put in a wheel or globe in presence of the authorities of Havana and the public, two days before the days of drawing, and the Prizes in another slobe; both of which are locked with three different keys, by the three Treasurers of the case of the Royal Lottery. The drawing takes place in the large court inside the Custom House Building, publicly. Two bys, not over twelve years of uge, from the Orphan Asylum, draw the numbers and the prizes. One of the boys draws one number, and at the same time the other draws out one prize from the wheel of prizes, and whatever prize comes out, is placed to the credit of that number, and they continue until the whole number of prizes are drawn.

drawn primes are payable without discount on presenta-tion of the ticket at the Royal Treasury in mayana, as soon as the result becomes known, and are paid in Sparish Boubloons.

The subscrib rs will cash all prizes at 5 per cent. discount, charging for therisk, &c., attending collection.

The first of drawn numbers and pages will be mailed to purchasers of tickets on the arrival of the mail steemer from Havana. mailed to purchasers of tickes on the arrival of the mail steamer from Havana are from Havana are purchasers will please write their signatures plann, and grater postoffice, county, and State. To Orders for tickets or shares in the above Scheme addressed to J. Cisco & Co., Charleston, S. C., will be promptly att nded to. occ dawlim J. CISCO & CO., Charleston, S. C.

Notice. SUBSCRIBERS TO THE stock in the Masonic Temple are particularly arguestrate ocal at our office and pay the last instalment note upon their stock, in order that the certificates may be promptly issued when salled for.

SUNDRIES. JN 1K 1E.S.

100 dozen Brooms:
50 hids prime New Orleans Sugar;
50 bids crushed and powdered do;
150 bags Codee;
500 kegs Nails, assorted sizes;
100 bis sauperfine Flour;
500 bis Sail;
100 boxes Va. and Ky. Tobacco;
100 dozen Buckets;
50 nests Tubs;
50 nests Tubs;
50 hales Oction Satting;
60.00 Cozens. verious prands;

56 bales Oction Matting;
100,697 Cigars, various brands;
50 boxes Scop;
50 b xes Candles;
40 bbls Plantation Molasses: for sale by
006

EPPER. A hags Pepper;
20 do Spice, for sale by
nol2 FONDA & MORRIS.

200 drums fine Smyrns Figs; 20 bb's Sic y Almonds; 25 bbis Marseilles do;

25 bbs Marseilles do;
15 bbs Cream Nuts;
Also, Candies of ah kinds and descriptions; also, a large and w-li assorted stock of Toya and Perfum-ry; also, fire Works, consisting in part of Sky Kockes, K man Candles, Friangles. Pin Wheels, Bengal Lishts, Sc., ac., all of which can be found at oc23.

A. BORIE'S, No. 50 Third st. WOOLEN SOUKS. 500 DOZEN in store and for sale by JAMES OROMEY, Wall street.

COFFEE. 1000 bags fair to prime Rio Coffee;
200 do prime Laguayra do:
50 do do Java do;
In store and for sale ho
no8

ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.

BD OSIN AND SOAP.
130 bbls Nos. 1 and 3 Rosin;
60 boxes No. 1 Soap, for sale by
au7 TARCH. 60 BOXES FOX'S augo SOAP. 100 BOXES GERMAN
Soap for ale by OORNWALL & BRO. OYAL CHINA, BENGAL, ANI
Worchester Sauces at

EXTRA FLOUR. 150 BBLS VArious brands white Wheat Flour in store and for the by [octo] H. FERGUSON & SON OAP. 250 BOXES NO. 1 SOAF for sale by CORNWALL & BRO. CLEAR SIDES. 28 CASKS CLEAR

sides for sale by CORNWALL & BRO

AVANA SUGAR. 20 BOXES BLANCAGNIEL, MOORE & MURRAY. DEFINED SUGARS. 200 BBLS nois BLANCAGNIEL, MOORE & MURRAY. HEETINGS. 100 BALES BAN-ner Mill Sheetings for sale by CURD & CO., Agents for Manufacturers.

OAKUM. 100 BALES EXTRA
Oakum in store and for sale by
D. S. BENEDICT & SON. STARCH. 75 BOXES FOXE'S Starch for sale by note & MURRAY. SUGAR. 39 HHDS NEW OR.

WASHBOARDS, 100 DOZEN
Washbeards for sale by CURD & CO. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. CON.

stantly on hand a full supply of Patent Hulled Bucks heat Flour; also, a No. 1 article of white wheat flour, by the sack or ball.

ABM. FONDA, 95 Fourth st.

HATS & MILLINERY W. C. CLEGG & SON.

PRACTICAL HATTERS,

HAVANA PLAN.

TAL PRIZE,

Store No. 3, under the Louisville Hotel. It is said that persever ance, irdustry, and integrity will secure success; and, it this bet true, they will heir trade of Hatt rs. They make their Hats them-elves, out of the best of material, and any article soid by them shall be what they say it is. Their stock of Ledes' Furs is not exceeded, if equaled, in the city. To mothers we say—for your own and your chileren's users parable in full without a parable in full without and that they say it is. Their stock of Ledes' Furs is not exceeded, if equaled, in the city. To mothers we say—for your own and your chileren's users parable in full without and that they say it be found at his old establishment, on Market street, a few do rs below Thind; and there, too, may be found a large a sormer to goods. W. C. (1) grow and state we give a cordial invitation. If they will call, they will be pleased that we gave the invitation and that they are provided in the city. They will call, they will be pleased that we gave the invitation and that they are count at large a sormer to goods. W. C. (1) grow and side of the count of the count of the count of the county, in fashion, and in exquisite finish, to the sebe ore herein spoken of a goods.

Moleckin Hats PRACTICAL HATTERS.

WE ARE NOW MANUFAC. WE ARE NOW MANUFACturing superior Dress Hats for retail trade, which
we warrant better than any ever sold in this
market. We are prepared to execute orders at short
notice, and invite the sitention of these in want of an
clegant article. RE.D. ANDERSON & CO.
rols
Corner of Main and Fifth streets.

The third and BOYS' CaPS, IN great variety; also, a large assortment of infacts' wear, got up expressly for retail training and a composition of the composition of t

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS A full assortment of fine Si k, B-aver, and Cassimere Hats, which he will sell at the very low price of \$4. They ere of ur own manufacture, and own not be surpassed in the city. All in want will please call at AMES B. WOOD'S, isi Market st. nois three doors above Fourth, south side. SOFT BUSINESS HATS AND Fur Cloaks, Mantillas, &c.

AYES, CRAIG & CO. HAVE now on hand the largest and cheapest stock o Ladica' Fancy Furs ever exhibited in the West, includ-ing every war ety that can be found in northern cities and 25 per cent lower than they retail for there. Incl A FEW SETTS OF EXTRA RUS A FEW SELLIS OF EALKA KUSsian Sabe justre-eived from our senior partner.
18 Water street, New York, which we will sell 25 per
cent, below Broadway prices, and as these furs are very
rare in this country, and in great demand North, we
do not feel justified in ke-ping them long on exhibition. If not sold, therefore, in a short time, we will return them to New York.

no10

HAYES, CRAIG & CO.

HAYES, CRAIG & CO.'S.

ISSES' FUR CAPES, VICTOrines, and Mantillas much cheaper than Cloaks at [nole] HAYES, CRAIG & CO.'S.

will find at our warero ms a choice assortment of HATS, CAPS, and FUR GODS. manufactured expressly for the western and southwestern trade, and which we pledge ourselves to sell to cash or prompt customers at as low prices as such goods can prompt customers at allow prices as such goods can COUNTRY MERCHANTS

CASSIMERE AND MOLESKIN EN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS', AND Children's Hats and Caps for a le chet p at PRATHER, SMITH & CG.'S.

A BORIE, No. 50 Third st.

Fig. 1 at received the largest and most elegant assortment of fancy FURS, for ladies and misses, over exhibited in the West-Cardinals, Capes, Manthlus, Policines, Vinorines, Mullis, Capes, Mullis, Capes,

JOHN H. CANNON'S, 421 Market St. 12 1CH DRESS & HACK BONNETS; ## 10 H DR C.55 & H ACK DOWNER OF
Cold and white Straw Bonnets, every variety;
Bonnet, vap, and Trimming Ribbons;
peces block English Crape;
u zen colored and black Feathers;
do letty Treefa and Trimming Rushes;
do downet Rushes;
dl of which we offer wholesale or retail at low prices
oct | Den H. Cannon.

1,500 yards white Blond JOHN HE LACEST 1,509 yards white Blonde Lace; 1,000 do black do do; 1,000 dozen joined Blondes, for Quillings; at JOHN H. CANNON'S.

PRENCH FLOWERS. A LARGE stock of all the steet designs at JOHN H CANNON'S, 421 Market st. WM. OBBORN, BLEACHER AND PRESSER OF

Straw Hats and Bonnets of Every Description; MANUFACTURER OF BONNET FRAMES AND CROWNS. JUST RECEIVED, OUR FALL stock of Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers. &c. The ladies are invited to call and examine for themselves

seives

North side Jefferson street, between Third and
fourth, Louisville, Ky. HAKER HOODS. 10 DOZEN OF those much inquired-for and desirable Traveling or School Bonnets jos. receiven at sel? John H. CANNON'S, 421 Market st.

Hats and Caps. GENTLEMEN OF
Louisville and strangers from all parts
of the country wishing to buy cheap
Hats and Caps, will do well by calling at
MILLER'S cheap Hat and Cap Store,
au30 udm 551 Marketst., et. First and Second.

extra Shaker Brooms in store and for sale by not not seen some sine store and for sale by D. S. BENKOLOT & SON.

T VERNON COITON DUCK.

50 pieces assorted numbers Cotton Duck in store and for sale by D. S. BENEDICT & SON. OPE. 200 COILS MANILLA Rope for sale by [noll CURD & CO. INCED MEAT. I AM NOW ready to supply all who wish an exoclient quality of Minced Meat, at our naual low rates, and AMB. FONDA, 85 Fourth st.

COFFEE. OF F E.F.. 200 bags prime Eastern Bio Coffee: 75 bags Laguayra do: for sale by BLANCAGNYEL, MOORE & MURRAY.

Vinegar! Vinegar!! ADDUX & SMITH, NO. 27 Third street, Louisville, Ky., manufacturers of Cider Vinegar. Dealers supplied at Cincinnati prices Vinegar warranted.

CLOVER SEED. 100 BUSHELS fresh clover seed received per railroad and for THUSTIN & ELY.

PLOUR. NOW BEING RECEIV. aud from my "Tarascon Mills," a lot of superfin Family Flour, and also a lot of fine Flour. FRANCIS MCHARRY, aud Main street, bet. Eighth and Ninth.

WE ARE NOW MANUFACTURing Flour, and shall keep constantly on hand
a superior article of Family Flour, and an extra article
ground purposely for bakers.
aul6
GRAY, DEATHERAGE & CO.

DLASTER OF PARIS;

ARD OIL. 50 BBLS LARD OIL CORNWALL & BRO. DINEAPPLE CHEESE. 25

eases Pineapple Cheese for sale by FONDA & MORRIS. HOMINY. 25 BUSHELS FRESH Hominy in store and for sale by HIBBITT & 80N. TUTMEG CHEESE. 150 BOXES

CRACKNELL BISCUIT. JUST received, a fresh supply of Gracknell or Egg Biscuit.

Biscuit. No. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market et. NEW DRIED PEACHES JUST w. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

WANTED. TWENTY YOUNG men wanted to attend Night School. Inquire of au 25 dtf Jefferson street, bet Virst at d Brook

FUR SALE & RENI. HOUSE and LOT. The House is Brick Cottage uilt, with 4 rooms and kitchen, stabe, cheeri, and citar. The Liss 29 see front by 20 deep to an adey-rice \$2,0.0; one-half cash, balance in 12 months, with

POR SALE. A VERY DESIRAthe LOT for residence, with a part of Rouse, which can be inclosed at a small cost, making a neat cettage, having a clearer, acc, and within five him aless wank of the post-office, situated on the west side of clast's reet, between ureen and wahnur. For particulars, inquire of T. G. WATERS, notified a craer of Market and Fourth streets.

OR RENT. WILL BE RENTED out to a good tenant, for a year or a term of years, a very desiratic COUNTER KENDEAUS, situated on the Bardstown turnpake, 1), makes from this easy. There are 10 acres of ground, on which is a convenient and comfertable breaing induce, containing six rooms, kitchen, and servants' rooms, with the ce house, table, &C., attached.

GROCERIES, &C.

Fire Works! Fire Works! THE SUBSCRIBER IS RECEIV. ing, from the test manufactory in the United States, a large and general assortment of Fire Works which he warrants will give satisfaction. His assort

ent consists in pare Rockets;

Too dozen I ounce Rockets;

20 do 2 do do;

20 do 3 do do;

30 do 5 do do;

10 gross erpents;

10 dozen Roman Candles, from 3 to 12 balls;

20 dozen Roman Candles, assorted sizes;

20 dozen Rower Bots and Bengal Lights;

20 dozen Rower dozen dozen dozen dozen dozen Rower dozen doz

BRANDY PEACHES. 40 CASES

in quart and %-gallon jars just received and for sa e low by not?

A. BORIE, No. 50 Third st.

 10 bbls fresh Brezit Nuts;
 6 bbls tresh Bitteris;
 5 bbls tresh Bitteris;
Just received and for sace by ORLS, No. 50 Third st...
2017

A. 80RLS, No. 50 Third st... Of asserted Toy St. To USE 10 CASES of assorted Toys, in different sized cases, for sale by the case; also, a large assortment from the sherves for sale low by holf.

A. BORLE, No. 50 Third st. VIGARS. 50,000 HALF SPANISH

Cigars, of a superior quality, for sale by
olf
A. BoalE, No. 50 Third st-Newtown Pippins just received from Indiana and or sale low to close by holb MADBUX & SMITH, 27 Third st. CHEESE. 280 BOXES WESTERN

Reserve Cheese just received per steamer Bu-perior and for sale by JOHN F HOWARD & CO., nol5 Main street, between Third and Fourth. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. 50 SACKS just received per railroad and for saie by THUSTIN & ELY.

COVE AND SPICES.
Salmon and Mackerel, in cans, at ANDERSON'S.

HYDRAULIC CEMENT MANU
Fractured and solidby
FRANCIS MCHARRY,
FRANCIS MCHARRY,
FRANCIS MCHARRY,
FRANCIS MCHARRY,
FRANCIS MCHARRY,

(Formerly J. Hulme & Co.), Main street, between Righth and Ninth. FRESH RAISINS.

100 boxes Layers;
100 do M. K.;
100 \(\frac{1}{2} \) do do;
100 \(\frac{1}{2} \) do do; VINEGAR. 75 BBLS PITTSBURG
Vinegar, Ballou's celebrated brand, put up exoressity i-riamity use, and for sale by
my 20 Britin B. Mollevain & SON.

JUST RECEIVED, 25 BBLS EXtra fine Crancerries, in store and for sale by
We SHARADER.

tra fine Crancerries, in store as d for sale by W R. SHUADER, oc23 607 Market street, as ove Brock CLOVER SEED OBBLS PRIME Clover Serd just received and for sale by JOHN F DOWARD & CO., nol3 Main street, between Thirs and Fourth-

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR. 50
bbls I tica and Fishersville, of a superior quality,
usar received and for sale by
Lold HibbitT & SON, 499 Market st. CORN MEAL. 10 BUSHELS fresh Meal just received and for sale by hilbstria son.

10 cases boxes Sardines; 10 cases % boxes do; 8 cases % boxes do;

CRANBERRIES. 40 BBLS PRIME

EXTRACTS. A LARGE ASSORT-BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. 100

bags fresh Pennsylvania Buck wheat just reved and for sale by JNO F. He was Rive Co., not main street, bet Third and Fourth.

BAMLESS BAGS. 25 BALES 2 and %-bushel Bags in store and for sale by JOHN F. HOWARD & CO. W. WYATT, Undertaker and Coffin-Maker, CORNER SEVENTH AND JEFFERSON STS.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE AIR-TIGHT TERRA COTTA COFFIX—the cheapest and most durable article for interment in use. J. V. W. SHITH, UNDERTAKER & COFFIN-MAKER,

Corner Seventh and Market Streets, LOUISVILLE, KY. J. V. W. SMITH RESPECTfully informs his friends and the public gen-rally that he has dissolved partnership with his late artner. W. Wyatt, and that he carries on the business one, at the old stand, corner of eventh and Market rees, where he will be found at all times (day or ight) ready to attend to any business in his depart-ent, with the utmost punctuality. N. B. Handsome Hearses and good Hacks, with areful drivers, always on hand. augh diffusive

Wm. Drysdale, 110

John H. Howe,

UGAR. 57 HHDS FAIR TO prime Sugar in store and for sale by no8 Falls City Insurance Company

SIGN, HOUSE AND FANCY PAIL
ter, Imitator of all kinds of Wood and M.
Mixed Paints, Glass, Paity, &c., for sale

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. EAST SIDE THIRD STREET,

BETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERSON

SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.—All advertisements of Public Meetings, Masonic, Odd Pellows', Firemen's, &c, are charged fifty cents per square of ten lines agate the first insertion, and twenty-five cents each subsequent insertion. Advertisements of Situations Wanted, Religious, Charitable, Marriage, and Obituary Notices, of five lines or less, are charged twenty-five cents each insertion. ALL TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS PAYABLE IN

TUESDAY, - NOVEMBER 18, 1856.

Some of the opposition press in the South strive to find some crumbs of comfort in the hone that the Democratic party will differ on the Kansas question and divide, so that the opposition will have a chance in 1860; as well as the gratification of witnessing a wrangle in the Democratic party. It is well the disappo nted can extract comfort out of such unpromising material. They rival the French cook, who served up a first-rate dish out of show for the South would be at an end, and the reign of Black Republicanism would surely begin-The South would, indeed, cut a sorry figure; for the programme of the next canvass would be the entire North against the divided South; for it is evident that the outgivings of the Know-Nothing press now point to a union of all the elements against the Democratic party. We guess, however, that these forebodings will not alarm any one in this State. Their authors have shown to by him, and to its curious contents: the whole country a degree of ignorance of publie opinion, and the strength of parties, that ought to shame a schoolboy. One of the organs, with the election returns before him, asserts that Buchange has not even a plurality of the poular vote: from which it is understood that the editor has not improved in judgment at all; but is rather declining in his knowledge even of ciphering.

We are told, however, that the Southern Democracy have for their object the admission of Kansas as a slave State, whilst the Northern Demooracy intend to make Kansas a free State. Mr. Buchanan will take measures to favor one or the other, and thus a very interesting quarrel will grow up. Now the freedom shriekers have sworn, and the Know-Nothings have generally aided and the Know Nothings have generally aided them in propagating what they swore, that the federal government has been supporting measures pointed out, and there diligently search for said to make Kansas a slave State. They have done arms and munitions of war. to make Kapsas a slave State. They have done their best to make the people of the free States likely they will succeed any better hereafter. The Democratic party and Mr. Buchanan will not take measures to make Kansas a free or elave State. They have so declared North and South, and they will have no difficulty in keeping the pledge. On the the contrary, it would require some invention, and a good deal of effort to accomplish anything on either side. The people of Kansas will be left to do their own voting and manage their own business. They are about as competent to do it as the people of Kentucky or Indiana, and the Democracy North and South will accept Kansas as a State on the conditions her own people make. They have so told their constituents everywhere, and have been elected with that distinet understanding; they have, therefore, no temptation to do otherwise. The opposition have made all they could out of this subject, and it now offers a poor prospect for capital in future. They have failed since 1854, and fallen back with much to help them that will not be available a second time.

If the factions, however, desire a little comfort, they can flatter themselves with these harmless speculations. They are, at best, unacquainted with thomselves, and always at fault when they by the police outside the gate, and made to respeculations. They are, at best, unacquainted speculate about the Democratic party. It is a the faithful amuse and delude each other with him as being in the Charity Hospital, or "in cer false hopes. They seem to relish the employment, and let them enjoy it. The opposition factions are consoling themselves over the fact that their two candidates got more votes than Buchanan. We don't see much comfort for them in that, unthan Buchanan, and they will never agree on that point generally. The Fremonters will not agree that Fillmore could have beaten Buchanan, and the Fillmourners will not agree that Fremont could have done it. They may run a man in each State next time, and perhaps manage to get still more votes; but that will be a very unprofitable subject to boast of.

The present condition of the coal trade in this city, and which is too much as it has been for years past, suggests strongly the importance of finding another market that will not fail us with the caprices of the Ohio river that is dried up one part of the year, and frozen up the remainder. Coal at thirty or forty cents a bushel is a most onerous tax on the people of Louisville. It is idle to talk of our people supplying themselves with coal in the spring or fall when it's cheap. Some will not do it, and the great mass cannot. We want to get a supply from some source that will not depend on such contingencies. We have
not seen the coal bods of Grayson county, but we
not seen the coal bods of Grayson county, but we
the stores in the shutting up of so many of
the stores in the most frequented thoroughfares they are good, and sufficient to furnish an abundant supply. They are only sixty miles from this city, and are accessible hy a branch of the Nashville road of only fifteen miles in length. If it will have no advantage over the Pittsburg market at some seasons of the year, it will furnish a supply when the river fails, as it is in the habit of doing. Establishments that use steam power are constantly liable to embarrassments by the exorbitant price of coal; nor is there any remedy for the evil but another market, not liable to the same fluctuations. A company that would purchase the Grayson coal beds, if they are as valuable as they are said to be, could construct the branch road, and make a profit at 121/2 cents per bushel-perhaps less, and it would save hundreds of thousands to this city. We have often mentioned the burden this city is subjected to, and spasmodic efforts have been made to relieve it, but they have ended in nothing; and all schemes that depend on anything but individual interest will end in like manner. Let's have a plan where capitalists invest for a profit, and where a profit can be made at the business, and the object will be accomplished. Now, if this coal in Graven county is as plentiful and valuable as it is so a to be by good judges, it would certainly pay a hand some interest in the investment necesso to po .chase the coal field, and build a bre fifteen miles in length. We hope, fore, that capitalists will examine into this hatter, and see if they can't make money at it; and at the same time, supply us with coal, in competition with the

We see that Rhett, of South Carolina, is still after the great object of his life, the dissolution of the Union; and he hopes to live to see it at the accomplished. We are just like him; we hope he won't live to see any such event; and moreover, we hope nobody else will live long enough to see it, or to see that done which will justify it. We know there are a great many mean fellows down East, but there are more righteous men there

sources from which we now get our supplies.

wants to get a negro cheap. Let the Democracy keep an eye on Garber & Co.

We have already published a number of details of outrages committed by the Know-Nothings of New Orleans at the late election in that city. We now give another which in point of atrocity has never been surpassed in any country professing to be governed by a code of written

It is surpassingly strange that the respectable and order-loving inhabitants of our cities do not unite in crushing out a political organization which has uniformly brought disgrace and scandal upon their names. Such lawless scenes are never heard of except where they have unfortunately gotten power, and it is an inherent vice of the organization and the intolerant doctrines it teaches:

[From the True Delta.] Know-Nothingism in New Orleans-Cowardly Outrage.

Among the inexplicable outrages which the Mayor of this city has been persuaded by his as-sociates to perpetrate or authorize—for we cannot believe they are spontaneously suggested by him —none appears to us so wanton, so causeless, or so unprovoked as the obslaught made in his name at six o'clock on the morning of the election, by persons having his warrant in their pocket, on the French cook, who served up a first-rate dish out of dry chips and scraps of old shoe leather. It must, however, be very consoling to Kentuckians to had reason to believe and did believe "that arms learn that the Northern Democracy will join the freedom shriekers, for then the chances for any Charity Hospital," and "in certain houses in the Charity Hospital," and "in certain houses in the onally hospital, said in determinates at the neighborhood, which he would point out," and upon this statement the Mayor of this city, illegally, unjuetly, and in a spirit of most dangerous and unwarrantable ussurpation, dispatched a body of officers to search the Charity Hospital and such "certain houses in the neighborhood" as this secret police sgont or whatever other relation he may hold to Mayor Waterman, might, for reaons of bis own, see fit to denounce. That we may not be accused of rasbly or unjustly charg-ing Mayor Waterman in this affair, we ask our readers' attention to the following warrant, signed

[SEARCH WARRANT.]
THE STATE OF LOUISIANA, RECORDER'S OFFICE, PARISH OF ORLEANS, City of New Orleans, First District.

To the Chief of Police or any Constable of New Orieans, Greeting: Whereas, complaint has been made, on oath of A. P. Paillips, before me, Charles Waterman, May-or of the city aforesaid, that from information re-ceived, deponent has reason to believe, and verily believes, that arms and munitions of war are conbesided within the Charity Hospital, or in certain houses in the neighborhood, which deponent will point out to the officer. Affiant, therefore, prays that a search warrant may issue, so said arms may be seized, to prevent bloodshed this day; and that the parties in whose possession said arms are found be arrested and dealt with according to

aw. These are therefore to authorize and require

And if the same or any part thereof shall be their best to make the people of the free States believe this lie, and have not succeeded. It is not likely they will succeed any better hereafter. The me, to be disposed of according to law, and for dome, to be disposed of according to law, and for dome, to be disposed of according to law, and for dome, to be disposed of according to law, and for dome, to be disposed of according to law, and for dome, to be disposed of according to law, and for dome, to be disposed of according to law, and for dome, to be disposed of according to law, and for dome, and the disposed of according to law, and for dome, and the disposed of according to law, and for dome, and the disposed of according to law, and for dome, and the disposed of according to law, and for dome, and the disposed of according to law, and for dome, and the disposed of according to law, and for dome, and the disposed of according to law, and for dome, and the disposed of according to law, and for dome, and the disposed of according to law, and for dome, and the disposed of according to law, and the disposed of according to law.

g so this will be your warrant.
Witness my hand the 4th day of November, 1856.
CHAS. M. WATERMAN, Mayor. By virtue of this authority, a gang of what are termed police visited the Charity Hospital about daybreak, placed sentinels at all the gates of the premises, and forbade ingress or egrees until they had made their search, and returned to their expectant head. Every portion of the building devoted to public purposes was earefully and minutely examined, and to make the indignity and outrage complete, the apartments exclusively de-voted to the Sisters of Charity, whom our readers know are wisely charged with the care of the afflicted in the institution, were then and there brutally violated, under the pretext that they also might be implicated in the business of concealing arms and munitions of war for some purpose known only to Mayor Waterman and his secret police Of course the greatest dismay and terror possessed these simple-minded, pious women, at this most disgusting violation of their apartments, which disgusting violation of their apartments, which was greatly increased by the gallant behavior of the mounted Indians engaged for the election, who had, probably by concert, about this time arrived at the hospital, and displayed their horsemanship and bowie-knives to those affrighted women and inmates of the building.

Two of the Sisters, who were on their way to preceive develops at the church converte the

turn to their apartments. Probably these rec subject they don't understand, and never will learn anything about. With this premised, let munitions of war," so graphically described by

tain houses in the neighborhood."
We ask any citizen, who is capable of a mo nent's reflection, whether such disgraceful viola tions of decency and law can be approved of by him? We ask him if he ever heard or read o any such abuse of power, any such open disregard of the law and natural rights of American citiless one of their candidates could have got more zens, as the issuance of a general warrant to search an indefinite number of private residences—s roving commission, in fact, to a set of men tha inspire universal dread by their presence, to enter sons of their own, choose to violate, under the false and rascally pretext that "arms and munitions of war" are therein concealed? Had the nmates of any such buildings shot the violator of their dwellings like dogs, so far as the laws of the land are concerned, they would be held guilt less of any crime; but, as the laws are no longer for the safety of the citizens, but for his oppres-sion, it is perhaps wise that prudence should have prevailed over menhood and right.

Some one may ask what was the return made y the searchers for "arms and munitions of war" f Mayor Waterman. Here it is as we find it on he back of the search warrant:

"The within warrant, received at 6 o'clock, A pital, and after due and diligent search, make

this my return. Nothing found. C. H. FORNO. Nov. 4, 1856. Sergeant of Police We made no comment upon the deplorable state of the public mind on the day of the election. Caring more for the fair fame of our city than we did for the exposure of the weakness of the Mayfrom an apprehension, not unreasonable on the part of their inmates, that there was no adequate protection to be found from the authorities, and that it was consequently the part of wisdom to lose their shops rather than risk their contents being exposed to the ruffians who are now allow-ed to rule supreme here. This fear was the more natural as persons hearing of the violation of houses under the pretext that they contained arms and munitions of war, naturally inferred that under a similar pretext the most frightful villainie might be committed with perfect impunity. We hope Mayor Waterman will be able to offer some justification of his unwarrantable conduct, and that it will thus be in our power to lessen the very general indignation and abhorrence his illega proceedings has provoked, by an authorized ex

In Baltimore, outrages continue to be con mitted in open day, and without the slightes provocation. If there is any law, justice, or humanity left in man, may we not hope that the guilty will yet be held to answer the penalty o the law. Read the following and witness the outrages occurring constantly since the election. We

copy from the Sun, of the 14th inst.: ARRESTED ON A SERIOUS CHARGE. - Capt

Woods, of the southern watch station, arrested a g man named Joseph Kuhn, alias dner ne serious charge of having sho' coman Mann about half-past six o'clock o Wednes-ay evening, and also with having participated in the riot at the Seventeen Ward House on the 12th of September. Kuhn, who is about nineteen years of age and employed at the glass works, South Baltimore, was taken to the station-house, examined by Justice Webb, and in default of heavy security, committed to jail to answer both charges before court. It appears from the evi-dence of Capt. Wood and others that McMann dence of Cept. Wood and others that McMann left his house on the evening ir question for the purpose of obtaining medicine, his wife being quite ill, and that whilst returning towards home, which is on Light str et, near the Ohio railroad track, he was fired at by a man who was standing at the palings of a house near the Methodist burial ground. The wounded man stated that although net personally acquainted with the ac-cused, yet he could positively identify him, at the same time describing the party.

won't live to see any such event; and moreover, we hope nobody else will live long enough to see it, or to see that done which will justify it. We know there are a great many mean fellows down East, but there are more righteous men there than would have saved Sodom.

**France of the Madicoa Courier, has just quoted enough of our article on the revival of the slave trade, to induce all his brethren to be discrete tabout it. The extracts, taken out of their connection, suggest the advantages of the measure. This shows that Garber is slyly for it. He wants to get a negro cheap. Let the Democracy keep an eye on Garber & Co.

The editor of the organ complains that Democratic editors will not do justice to the Fillmore party. Perhaps we have not done them full justice, but they ought not to complain, for justice, but they ought not to desire.

[For the Louisville Democrat.] The Painter's Clock.

BY WM. P. BRANNAN. Tick, tick, tick ! Secure in my dusty niche, With cob-web drapery shading my face I look through the gloom of my hiding place On my Master forlorn, who with sad grimace Sings in a key of dolorous pitch The song of the Artist race

"Draw, draw, draw The human face divinehe eye of love or the lips of scorn, The ambitious air of the lowly bornhe haughty sneer by the purse-proud warn: Each varied visage with cease less line, orever compelled to draw

"Sketch, sketch, sketch Abroad in the fields, with nervous skill, The stalwart trees or the humble groves, Where birds and poets sing their loves-The low that hed cot or the mansion fair We sketch, and dream our home is there; But the light departs and a sable veil D'ershadows a joy so rare. "Paint, paint, paint!

From dawn till dusky even-

An endless toil for bread and fame, The fevered mind and the weary frame Through night and day are awake the same; No Sabbath-so sacred to sinner and saint-No rest but the rest in Heaven." Thus singeth my master, with dolorous pitch As he throngs the pale canvas with life; Whilst the vivid flash of his pencil stroke

Now rives the heart of the stubborn oak,

Or, with graceful touch, the beauty rare Of a maiden portrays forever there; As he limns a brow o'ercharged with thought, Like a jutting cloud with thundering fraught,
I behold from my shadowy niche. Thus consumeth his heart and his brain, Enkindled with rapture his pencil bestows, For the glories he mingles forever remain, And through time and life's wilderness bloom as a re

He works amid sad and gay colors of earth

To leave a fame-pyramid worthy his birth— The picture remains of his toil. Fuel for the Poor.

If our memery is not at fault, tax-payers were comised, as an inducement to them to consent aloan of the city's credit for the benefit of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, that they would be paid for the expenditure by a reduction in the price of fuel and in the farming products. The road was built, and how have these promises been verified?

Our correspondent "B," is somewhat practical and pointed in his reference to this subject: To the Editors of the Louisville Democrat :

Owing to the lowness of the river and the present old weather, with a prospect of a continuance of oth, the poor of our city must necessarily suffer or the want of fuel, and, therefore, some means should be devised by which a supply can be obsided. I am informed that a sufficient quantity of wood could always be supplied, provided the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad would consent o draw it here; which I understand they peremptorily refuse to do, for the very selfish reason that it would become scarce along the road, and they would thereby suffer.

A gentleman of my acquaintance living about 18 miles from here, sometime since had cut 100 cords of wood expressly for this market, and could not get the road to haul it for persuasion or monoy, he promising to load and unload it himsolf. If such be the case gentlemen, the said railroad, to say the least, is of very little advantage to this city.

B.

Senator Douglas and General Shields in Cleveland.

On Thursday evening the Democrats of Cleveand had a joilification and general rejoicing over the results of the late election. Senator Douglas and General Shields were accidentally present, being on their way to Washington City. They were received with great enthusiasm. In noticing the eception the Plain Dealer says:

"The tree on which the Biack Republicans hung and burnt the effigy of Senator Douglas, as a token of their bitter feeling toward the Nebrasias Bill two years ago, was illuminated by the Democrats last night with a hundred lights." Senator Douglas and General Shields made very neat speeches, and the whole affair passed off to the unbounded satisfaction of the Democrats present.

Gouge, THE TEMPERANCE ORATOR .- John H. lough, the temperance lecturer, ruralizes through the summer at his residence about five miles from Worcester, in Boylston, Mass. He here refits body and mind for his winter lecture campaign; extemporizes at the Boylston rural church on Sun day, in the absence of a regular pastor; superintends the Sabbath school; leads the choir and addresses the inquiry meetings.

A NAME FOR A YOUNG LADY .- The infant daughter of the Duchess de Montpensier has the following names—enough for a very large family A Christening Nosegay.— Maria de Regia, Francesca de Asis, Antonia, Luisa, Fernanda, Amalia, Felica, Isabel, Adelaida, Cristina, Josefa, loaquina, Justa, Rufina, Lufgarda, Carolina, Bibiana, Polonia, Gaspara, Melohiora, Baltasara, ana, Agueda, Lucia, Francisca de Paula, Ramona, Todos los Santos, Brigidia, Dionisia.

Some wicked man in Kansas has writter

the following Epitaph for Governor Reeder. Reader, pause! beneath this stone Lies A. H. Reeder-flesh and bone; Who when living, for the sake of self, Mingled with great raceals like himself. Indians, rejoice! for unto you He'll never more apply the sorew; But think of him, who robbed you here, when he at judgment shall appear-stan will exclain with glee-velcome, Reeder! Come with me.

CITY STATISTICS .- The population of Paris doubles in about sixty years, that of London in forty, and that of New York in twenty. The folowing table, showing the ratio of increase, is

interesting: 1800. 1830. 1855 London - - 958,868 1,654,994 2,500,000 850.000 202,589 Paris - - 600.000 640,000

DEPARTURE OF THE SPANISH MINISTER .- The Washington Union states that Senor Don Alfonso de Escalante, who for some time past has been aceredited to this Government as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of her Majesty the Queen of Spain, has presented to the Presi dent the letter from his sovereign announcing

that his resignation had been accepted. WEALTH AND LIBERALITY .- George W. Johnon, one of the large sugar planters of the Missis sippi, below New Orleans, who died recently, ha left an estate valued at not less than \$7,000,000 He has by his will manumitted all his slaves, two hundred in number. They are all to be sent to Liberia in four years from his death, and each

one is to be furnished with \$50. AN OLD RELIG .- One of the greatest curiosi ties exhibited at the late Fair at Winchester, Va. was a table cloth made in Frederick, in 1750, from flax raised and spun before Winchester was laid off. The cloth was made by Mrs. Lydia Neill wife of Lowis Neill, one of the first settlers in the Talley of Virginia.

LACK OF MINISTERS .- From an editorial in the Central Presbyterian, we learn that there are low thirty-five Presbyterian churches in Vir ginia without pastors, and a considerable number of them with large and influential congregations able and anxious to procure the services of minsters.

AN ANCIENT RELIC .- A servant of Mr. Rober Hamner, while plowing on the farm of that gendeman, in Albemarie county, Va , recently, turned up a gold ring, on which was engraved the name of the owner, Rebecca Harper, and the date 1746 -110 years ago.

Fremont. Cursed with six "lives," born in three places, A path finder, hero and bundle of graces, A terror to cattle, a marvel to men, A Protestant now, a Cathelic then. One staggers at finding out whether or no He fell from above, or rose from below; But one thing is hopeful—where Bibles are guine He'll run if he wins and win if he runs.

The election in Fountain county, Indian being contested. Some startling develop of Black Republican villainy have already

Two German Legends.

draw up to the castle, went down to meet it, when he was met by a lady of noble appearance, ciad in mourning, who asked his permission to remain a short time by the dead body. He objected that it was not in his power to grant her request; but she called herself by a familiar name, and argued that, as the late queen's governante, she had a right to see her before she was buried. He wayvered for some time, but he heave as usual and argued that, as the late queen's governante, she had a right to see her before she was buried. He wayvered for some time, but she heave as usual as the late of the she heave as usual that the she heave as the she had a set of the she heave as the she had a set of the she had vered for some time; but she became so urgent, that he could excuse himself no longer. He there-fore led her into the room, and having closed the fore led her into the room, and having closed the door upon her, walked up and down outside. After a while he stopped, listoned, and peeped through the key hole; when, le! he beheld the dead queen sitting upright and whispering to the lady, with her eyes closed, and without any sign of life beyond a slight movement of the lips. He ordered the soldiers to peep, one after the other, and all of them saw the same thing. When he himself returned to the key hole the dead queen was slowly resuming her former position on the statebed. Soon afterwards the lady came out of the room, and was conducted down stairs by the caproom, and was conducted down stairs by the cap-tain, who felt, while he led her to the earriegs, that her hand was as cold as ice. The coach went off as fast as it had come, and the captain perceived that the horses breathed fire in the distance On the following morning news arrived that the governante who lived at a country house, had died at the very hour at which she had sat by the dead body.

THE MYSTERIOUS ORGAN. - About an hour's ourney from Albersweiler, and in a beautiful val-ley, lies the village of Eusserthal, which takes its name from a convent that was once celebrated but has now completely disappeared. The choir of the convent church is, however, still left, and is now used as a place of worship. All sorts of things are said in the village about the enormous wealth of the convent, especially about a certain golden organ that once stood in the church and was played during divine service. When the convent on one occasion was attached by conscient, the first care of the monks was to secure this treasure. They dragged it to a marsh which was formerly. in the valley, and sank it as deep as they could However, they had saved their tressure to no pur pose, inasmuch as they were compelled to fly and died in distant parts, while the convent fel in ruin. Every one is perfectly aware that the organ is still somewhere in the neighborhood of the church, but the precise spot where it lies in atterly unknown. Nevertheless, every seven years

UNNYSIDE, THE HOME WASHINGTON IRVING.

Hinterated by 27 Engravings.

SCBAPS FROM AN ARTIST'S NOTE-BOOK. it rises out of the depths at midnight, and its sublime tones are heard in the far distance. Nothin is at all comparable to the gentle breathings of the golden pipes in the open air during the solemn stillness of the night. Soon the soft tones swell into mighty billows of sound, which rush through the narrow valley until the noise again subsides, and ends with a very light cohe in the forest. But no organist new holds the msie in his power; and thus the discovery of the treasure is preserved.

STRIKING SCENE AT A GAMING TABLE .- AS S company of our fast young men were busy over the card-table a few evenings since a singular noise attracted their attention. It was of so unusual a nature that they immediately began to lock about for its cause. It was repeated in another direction. Something more than curiosity was now excited, and playing was suspended. Immediately one of the company drapaed into Immediately one of the company dropped into what the spir tualists call a trance, and proceeded to utter, as if from his deceased father, a homily against gambling and its associate vices. This was followed by an admonition purporting to come from a deceased sister of one of the company, couched in such terms, and uttered with such sis-terly feeling that the whole group was irresistibly piritual, or is capable of some other solution, is question .- Springfield Rep.

A FEMININE MOVE TO PREVENT FEMALE EX-TRAVAGANCE IN DRESS.—The Courier dos Etats Unis says that in a city of Belgium, extravagance has assumed such alarming proportions that the ladies themselves have been obliged to combine for the purpose of arresting its disastrous progress. It appears that extravagance had been for some years a source of constraint in families; and it was noticed no marriages were contracted, since e young men, frightened at the bills that loom-up in the distance, preferred to live in cellbacy. The mothers, recognizing the state of affairs en-couraged by themselves, have resolved to bring about a salutary reform, and with this view they have formed a committee which meets once a week. They have declared open war with extravagance, and every member announces pub-licly the retrenchments made in her own household expenses.

An Atrocious Joke .- Our foreman, in reading ight before last, came to a lit agraph which appeared in our paper of yesterday, to the effect that Madams Rachel's physician had advised that she should pass the winter in Egypt. Our devil, who is one of the most rascally of his kind, immediately desired to know "if going to become an Egyptian Mummy?" The scamp got the stick from every printer in the office N. Y. Times.

Art Union Drawing. M. P. BRANNAN PROPOSES To discose of his original collection of Oil and Pastel PAINTINGS on the Art Union plan. Their merits are known by all who visited the recent Fair of the Mechanics Institute in this city.

LIST OF PRIZES. No. 1—The Pets, a Painting in Pastel; \$100.

No. 2—Fannie. do do; \$80.

No. 3—Lady of Shslot, a Painting in Pastel; \$75.

No. 4—Sweet Sixteen, do do; \$73.

No. 5—The Favorite Child, do do; \$63.

No. 5—The Favorite Child, do do; \$63.

No. 7—Do do (New World); \$50.

No. 7—Do do Mew World); \$50.

No. 8—Cabinet Pastel of Julia Dean; \$50.

No. 8—Young America, Pastel; \$50.

No. 10—The Sarprise, Pastel; \$40.

No. 11—Scene on the Tombighee River; \$30.

No. 12—One of the Old Masters, Pastel; \$40.

TWELVE PRIZES—All including elegant gilt frames.
One hundred and thirty-six Tickets, for asic at Five Dollars each.

One hundred and thirty-six richess, for any college such. Subscribers List open at Messrs. Everts & Murton's. Subscribers List open at Messrs. Everts & Murton's, Main street; Messrs. Kirk & Clarke's Bookstore, on Fourth street; and at Wm P. Brannan's Rooms, corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets. The Paintings are on exhibition at the studio of the artist. The drawing will be made by a committee of five persons, elected by the subscribers.

F. A. CRUMP......J. H. WELSH Copartnership Notice.

HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED with me, in the Book Business, Mr. J. H. WELSH, the business will hereafter be conducted under the m and style of CRUMP & WELSH, at the old stand. . 84 Fourth street. o18 dtf F. A. CRUMP.

Portichemania, Vases, and Pictures. LARGE INVOICE OF THE note styles just received by note EVARTS & MURTON, 541 Main st.

Piano Fortes. NEW ARRIVALS OF beautiful Piano Fortes from the most cleichraich manufacturies in the United States, for sale wholesale or retail by nol8

D. P. FAULDE, dealer in Fiano Fortes, 389 Main street.

Melodeons! Melodeons! MY ASSORTMENT OF THE

above is complete, from the most celebrated manufactories, for sale wholesale or retail by D. P. FAULUS, 539 Main street, bet. Second and Third.

SUPERIOR GUILALE.

Just received, some very superior instruments from the manufactory of
Martin, Hall & Son, for sale low at
who struments are the solution of the solution of the
Martin, Hall & Son, for sale low at
who sale or retail by
who sale or retail by
hot were second and Third. MACKEREL.

100 bbls No. 2 Mackerel;
40 ½-bbls No. 1 do, medium size;
In store and for sale by CARTER & JOUETF,
noil8

Dr. Cavanaugh's Pile Salve. THE OLD SAYING, THAT "there is nothing new under the sun," must now, in a measure, lose its force, as Dr. Cavanaugh has, by a series of successful experiments, accomplished a long sought for and much desired remedy in perfecting a cure for that terrible annoying, painful, and sometimes fatal disease—the Plies. We have been shown testimonials in regard to the efficacy of the Doctor's Plie Salve, which are from gentlemen of unquestionable reputation and high standing, who have submitted it to the test of trial.—St. Louis Herald.

For sale in this city by LINDEDER REE & CO.,
DB. T. H. CAVANAUGH, Proprietor, DR. T. H. CAVANAUGH, Proprietor, bot dhe

Louisville Atheneum. THIS SCHOOL IS UNDER THE

A SCHOOL IS UNDER THE care of Mr. A. SLAUGHTER. He has recently obtained the services of several eminent Teachers, and promises the public that this School shall not be excelled by any School in the west. The course of instruction will be as follows:
Ancient Languages, by Prof. Schenek.
French Languages, by Prof. Rhoefel.
Permanship, by Prof. McManus.
Mathematics and English Branches, A. Slaughter and Mrs. L. Slaughter.
About fitty young ladies and gentlemen are attending the Night Classes.

Terms per quarter, full course, \$20; partial course, per month, \$3.56.

To for further partieulars, inquire at the School Rooms, on Jefferson street, between First and Brock, southelde.

ROBYN & CO., Southeast corner Third and Market Streets,

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.—When the judges of the election were counting out the ballots of the Hagerston box they discovered a love-letter among them, which some devoted and at moderate prices.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.—When the judges of the election were counting out the ballots of the Hagerston box they discovered a love-letter among them, which some devoted and a moderate prices.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.—When the judges of the election were counting out the ballots of the Hagerston box they discovered a love-letter among them, which some devoted and a moderate prices.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.—When the judges of the lection, without the least injury to hair or skin. It is the admiration of the critical, the envy of inkitators—neve fades. It is the perfection of the art, as it is the admiration of the critical, the envy of inkitators—neve fades. It is the perfection of the art, as it is the admiration of the critical, the envy of inkitators—neve fades. It is the perfection of the art, as it is the admiration of the critical, the envy of inkitators—neve fades. It is the perfection of the art, as it is the admiration of the critical, the envy of inkitators—neve fades. It is the perfection of the art, as it is the admiration of the critical, the envy of inkitators—neve fades. It is the perfection of the admiration of the critical, the envy of inkitators—neve fades. It is the perfection of the art, as it is the admiration of the critical, the envy of inkitators—neve fades. It is the admiration of the critical, the envy of inkitators—neve fades. It is the admiration of the critical, the envy of inkitators—neve fades. It is the perfection of the art is the admiration of the critical, the envy of the critical the envy of the admiration of the critical, Lithographers, &c.,

IMPROVEMENT IN BOOTS AND SHOES -An En-THE DOUBLE DEATH.—A certain queen lay glish mechanic has devised a new plan for the condead on her bed of state in a room hung with black. At night the room was lighted with wax tapers, and a captain with forty-nine men was stationed on guard in an ante-chamber. Towards midnight the captain hearing a coach-and-six draw up to the captain hearing a coach-and-six plants of the captain heari passages or grooves are formed in the inner top surface, which communicate with the atmosphere, and through perforations in the inner sole with the foot, there is stamped, or otherwise formed from leather, gutta-percha, or suitable material for the under sole of boots and other like articles. a piece which forms the sole, waist, and seat of

the heel. The seat is hollowed in the center, and

is formed on the inside with a sunk plunge or cim for the reception of the heel. The plan presents

decided advantages. THE RAILROAD CASE.—The case of Tellon and others against the Sandusky Railroad Company, progressed slowly until yesterday morning, when was summarily continued until next term. One of the great points in this case was to make out that three-fourths of the citizens of New Albany did not petition for the city's subscription to the did not position for the city's subscription to the railroad. The plaintiffs summoned a large number of witnesses to prove this, and Judge Bicknell being desirous of getting through with the business of the term, in order to ge East, appointed D. C. Anthony and Geo. V. Howk, commissioners to examine all the witnesses upon this point and report at the next regular term of the Court, in April next.—N. A. Tribune, 15th.

Judge Smith, after he was seventy, mar-ried a second wife considerably his junior. One day soon after the ocremony, he was riding with her, and on coming to a bill, she bantered him with the remark—"Judge, my father always used to walk up hill." "So did my first wife," replied the Judge.

a dreadful old fellow, who "would rather tell : tie en six months' credit, than tell the truth for each!" The idea is decidedly original.

Commencement of a New Volume.

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE For December.

CONTENTS. SUNNYSIDE, THE HOME OF

Illustrated by Nine Engravings. GIGANTIC CENTIPEDE. Illustrated by Engraving. ASSAGES OF EASTERN TRAVEL. By AN AMER

Illustrated by Nine Engravings.

Books of the Month.
RDITOR'S TABLE.
RDITOR'S EASY CHAIR.
EDITOR'S DRAWER. lilustrated by Four Engravings.

FASHIONS FOR DECEMBER. ILLUSTRATIONS. Evening Costumes. Sortie du Bri. Confidente Head Dress. moved to tears. There was no more card-playing that night. None of those present were believers in spiritual manifestations, and the scene was wholly unexpected to all. Whether it was indeed delay.

TERMS.—The Magazine may be obtained of Bookselect, Periodical Agents, or from the Publishers, at
THERE DOLLARS a year, or TWENTY-FUE CENTS a
Number. The Semi annual Volumes, as completed,
neatly bound in cloth, are sold at Two Dollars each,
and mutilin covers are furnished to those who wish to
have their back Numbers uniformly bound at Twenty
five Cents each. Thirteen Volumes are now ready,
bound in Cloth, and also in half calf.

The Publishers will supply Specimen Numbers sratuitiously to Agents and rostmasters, and will make
liberal arrangements with them for circulating the
Magazine. They will also supply clubs of two per
sons at Five Bollars a year, five persons at Ten Dollars, or eleven persons at Twenty Bollars. The commencement of a volume affords a favorable occasion
for the opening of new subscriptions. The December
Number will commence a new Volume. Clergymen
and Techers supplied at Two Dollars ayear. Numbers from the commencement can now be supplied;
also, the bound Volumes.

The Magazine weighs ever seven and not over eight
ounces. The postage upon each number, which must
be paid quarterly in advance at the office where the
Magazine is received, is THERE CENTS.

Each Number of the Magazine will contain 144 octavo pages, in double columns, each year thus comprising nearly two thousand pages of the choicest
Miscellaneous Literature of the day. Every Number
will contain numerous Pictorial I Justrations, accurate Plates of the Fashions, a copious Chronicle of
Current Events, and impartial notices of the importand Books of the Month. The Volumes communers

nt Events, and impartial notices of the importance of the importan

MARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers SPECIAL NOTICES

Holloway's Pills. WHEREVER civilization has penetrated, these Pil re in demand. The stomach, the lungs, and the in

New York, and No. 244 Strand, London, and by all druggists, at 35 cents, 62% cents, and one dollar per

no18 d6&wl Clove Anodyne Tooth-Ache Drops. THE excruciating torment of tooth-ache can peedily relieved by this delightful remedy, without fear of injuring the gums or teeth. Eminent dentists ay they use it daily in their practice, and that it ha enabled them to preserve many valuable teeth that must otherwise have been drawn. Try it yourself. and recommend it to others.

Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Drug gists, 100 Fulton street, New York. Sold also by J. B. WILDER & BRO., Louisville, Ky. Sold also by Drug ists generally.

The Poetry of Physic Aven's Pills glide, sugar-shod, over the palate, be heir energy, although wrapped up, is there, and tells There are thousands of sufferers who would not wear their distempers if they knew they could be cured for beents. Try Ayer's Pills, and you will know it. Purify the blood and disease will be starved out.

Cleanse the system from impurities and you are ured already.

Take this best of all Purgatives, and Scrofula, Indirestion, Weakness, Headache, Backache, Sideache, Jaundice, Rheumatism, derangements of the Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels, all derangements and all diseases which a purgative remedy can reach, fly before them like darkness before the sun.

Reader, if you are suffering from any of the name ous complaints they cure—suffer no more—the remedy has been provided for you, and it is criminal to neglect

That Ayer's Cherry Pestoral is the best medicine for Cough is known to the whole world, and that Ayer's Pills are the best of all Pills is known to those who

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AVER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass., and sold by J. C. Ayer & Co., Cincinnati, all the Daggists in Louisrille, Scribner & Devol, New Albany, and all Dealers Medicines everywhere.

Best Hair-Dye in the World! THIS is strong language, yet BOGLE'S ELECTRIC HAIR-DYE (recently improved) was proven to be so by the judges at the late Mechanics Fair, held in Boston (among whom was Dr. Hayes, the eminent chen

PRIZE MEDAL AND DIPLOMA! Over the choicest Hair-Dyes on exhibition from al parts of the Union. Its great superiority consists in 1st-The ingredients are nourishing to the hair; not destructive, as others are. 2d-Does not stain nor hurt the skin. 3d-Is easily applied, and dyes the hair any color required, from a delicate brown to a leep black, so natural as to appear marvelous. Manufactured, sold, and applied by WM. BOGLE, 277 Washington street,

oc11 deod3m BALLARD'S NEW HAIR-DYE .- It would seem

f BALLARD had found out the chemical constituents of the natural coloring principle of the hair. Cerby his Hair-Dye are not surpassed by the living hue they so perfectly imitate. His preparation unquestionably deserved the premium it obtained at the World's Pair, and the formal approval it has received from the most eminent chemists in the United States.

Are You Getting Bald? Do you wish your hair to be soft and silky? Moth

Use Bogle's Calebrated Hyperics Fluid. Should the color be unpleasing, Bogle's Electric Hair-Dye wil magically change it to a black or brown of the most natural description. For the complexion, Bogle's Balm of Cytheria is unrivaied. These articles are warranted the best in the world.

25 Sold by the proprietor, W. BOGLE, Boston, and gentsthroughout the world. Batchelor's Hair-Dye.

Godey's Greatest Effort!

STILL GREATER ATTRACTIONS

WILL BE OFFERED IN Godey's Lady's Book For 1857.

THIS WORK HAS BEEN THE atandard for twenty-senen years. When an itation has been attempted it has failed. It is THE ONLY LADY'S BOOK PUBLISHED IN AMERICA.

New Features for 1857 How to Dress with Taste. Children's Clothes—How to cut and contrive them. Paintine on Glass. Patchwork. The Dressmaker and the Milliner. Drawing in all its variety—useful to the beginner and the proficient. Pashions from the establishment of the celebrated 'Brodie' will be in every number. Every-Day Actualities—A new series of these filustrated articles will be given. Point, Strussels, and Venitian Laes of every variety. A specimen of the stitch to be used in each will be given. In addition to the above one HUNDRED PAGES OF READING will be

iven monthly.

GOBEYS #PLENDID ENGRAVINGS ON STEEL.

LONDON, PARIS, AND PHILADELPHIA FASH-IONS.—GODEY'S FOUR FIGURED COLORED
ASHIONS. BROIDERY PATTERNS. MODEL COTTAGES. EMBROIDERY PATTERNS. MUDBLE OUT LABBO-DRESS MAKING—with disarrans to cut by DRESS PATTERNS.—Infants' and Children's Dresses, with descriptions how to make them. All kind of OROCHET and NETTING work. THE NURSE AND THE NURSERY.—Very excel-lent articles upon these subjects will often be given. GODEY'S INVALUABLE RECEIPTS

Upon Every Subject. MUSIC.—Three dollars' worth is given every year. In the various numbers for 1887 will be found the lewest designs for

newest designs for
Window Curtains, Braderie Anglaise, Slippers, Bonnete,
Cape, Cloaks, Evening Dresses, Fancy Articles,
Head Dresses, Hair Dresses, Bridge
Chambre, Carriage Dresses, Bridge
Dresses, Wreaths, Mantillas,
Walking Dresses, Ridney
Habits, and Morning
Dresses.

Dresses, Dresses, Boys' Dresses, Boys' Dresses, Dapes and Cloaks of Fur in season, Patterns for Needle-rork of all kinds, and Patterns to cut Dresses by are aven monthly.

given monthly.

6EOCHET AND NETTING WORK IN COLORS. SLIPPERS IN COLORS. DRAWING LESSONS FOR YOUTH.

Send in your orders soon, as we expect our list for 1857 will reach 100,000 copies. The best plan of subscribing is to send your money direct to the publisher. Those who send large amounts had better send drafts, but notes will answer if drafts cannot be procured. We think we can show how much cheaper it is to take the Lady's Book at Three Dollaw that any other Magazine at Two Dollars. We will take a late number of both:

oth: Two-Dollar Magazine contained 36 articles, the ady's Book 62. k 62. lar Magazine contained 32 engravings, the Lady's Book 55. he Two-Dollar Magazine contained 64 pages, the Lady's Book 100. The Two-Dollar Magazine contained of pages, the Lady's Book 100.

The Two-Dollar Magazine stress the stress of the

Terms, Cash in Advance.

One copy one year, \$3. Two copies one year, \$5. Three copies one year, \$5. Five copies one year, \$6. Five copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the club, making six copies. \$16. Eight copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the club, making nine copies, \$15. Eleven copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the club, making tweive copies, \$20. \$2. The above terms cannot be deviated from, no matter how many are ordered. SPECIAL CLUBBING WITH OTHER MAGAZINES.

odey's Lady's Book and Arthur's Home Magazine both one year for \$3.50. od:y'. Lady's Book and Harper's Magazine both one year for \$4.50. year for \$450. dev's Lady's Book, Harper's Magazine, and Arthur's Home Magazine one year, \$6. The above is the only way we can club with Harper's The money must all be sent at one time for any of Me clubs.

Subscribers in the British Provinces, who send for lubs, must remit 36 certs extra on every subscriber, oney the American postage to the lines.

Address
no18 w2cow 113 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SPECIAL NOTICES A SURE PRIZE FOR EVERY TENTH PERSON!!

CHANCE FOR A GRAND PIANO FOR EVERYBODY!

Only Two Dollars: Four Hundred Beautiful Gold Watches; One Hundred Rosewood Grand Piano-Fortes;

Ladies' Bracelets; Watch Chains; Breast-Pins; Diamond Rings, and Silver Spoons, to be GIVEN AWAY!

ENCOURAGED by the success which has attended the publication of LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWS
PAPER, which is now closing its second volume, the oprietor has determined to return to his numerous bacribers a portion of his profits in the following

manner: Every tenth subscriber will have his money returned y the next mail, and the Paper will be sent gratuitous y for his term of subscription.

Thus in every 1,000 subscribers, 100 will have their oney returned and the Paper sent for Six Months when they remit \$2, and Twelve Months when they mit \$4. Every subscription, as it is received, by letter

therwise, at his office, 12 Spruce street, New York, rill be registered in a book kept by the Proprietor The prize numbers will be 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 10, and 100 in each hundred. Persons obtaining any of these numbers will have their money returned and

he paper sent free, as above. Persons obtaining the following numbers in every ousand, in addition to the return of their subscrip

on money, as above, will receive the following prizes to 160-LADY'S GOLD BRACELET. 200-GENTLEMAN'S GOLD WATCH CHAIN. 300-GOLD WATCH, either Lady's or Gentle

man's.
400-LADY'S GOLD CHATELAINE. 500-SET OF SILVER TEASPOONS. 600-GOLD BREAST-PIN.

" 700-GOLD WATCH, either Lady's or Gentle " 800-DIAMOND RING, either Lady's or Gentle

man's. 900—SET OF SILVER DESSERT-SPOONS. 1000-GRAND ROSEWOOD PIANO-FORTE. These prizes will be given to the same numbers ach and every thousand, in addition to the subser on money being returned and Paper sent free to each and every tenth subscriber, as above stated.

This subscription book was opened October 20, 1856 n which all future subscriptions will be registered. Every person whose money is returned, or who i he recipient of either of the above prizes, will be re uired to furnish an acknowledgment of the same, and their names will be published from time to time in he advertising columns of Leslie's Illustrated News

It should be borne in mind that every subscriber, u er all circumstances, whether the recipient of a prize or not, will get more than a full equivalent for his oney in the Paper itself. This is the only Illustrated ewspaper in the United States.

CLUBBING .- Persons sending us eleven subscriber are certain to receive back one subscription, and have a chance for two. For example: on the receipt of the eleven subscriptions, the last number on the books night be 98; the eleven additional subscribers will the

clude two prizes. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER. - The ast numbers of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Paper have ome to hand. In style and general appearance i esembles—and is quite equal to—the London Illus trated News, which is world-renowned for the excel lence and variety of its illustrations. The New York paper, however, is sold at half the price of its London rototype. The engravings in Frank Lestie are in initely superior to those in Ballou's Pictorial.—Whig Easten, Pa. nol deTu&83m&w3m

Take Notice. Colodiotypes, Daguerreotypes, and all other 6la

Pictures, will now be made and sold for fifty cents and pwards, at ROESBERG'S well known Gallery, No. 31, Main street, between 3d and 3d streets until De-ember 1st. Lerge size Pictures, in elegant cases or frames, are now sold cheaper than at any other time on and satisfy yourselves.

GEO. F. ROESBERG, Artist.

ave proved the BALM OF ZANTHOREA, prepared by H. S. Humphrey, Ogdensburgh, to be the ONLY remedy which can be relied upon for the cure of Diarhea, Dysentery, Cholera, griping pain in the bowels, and children teething. No housekeeper should be and children testang. No housekeeper should be without it. It recommends itself strongly to travelers for no change of climate or season deteriorates its quality. Being prepared without opium, it is safe for children as well as adults, and then it leaves the sys, tem free from fever and the bowels regular. All who have had occasion to try it have been satisfied most

ully that it is the only sure medicine for the cure of the above-named diseases.

The For sale by R. A. Robinson & Co., Bell, Talbot For sale by R. A. About the Price is Co., and Raymond & Patten, Louisville. Price is not 50 cents. and 50 cents.

To WHOLESALE AND COUNTRY DRUGGISTS. BARNES & PARK, No. 804 Broadway, N. Y., invite the attention of close buyers to their immense stock of European and Amer LOTTERIES.

SWAN & CO.'S LOTTERIES!

AUTHORIZED BY THE STATE OF GEORGIA \$,280 PRIZES-LOWEST PRIZE \$40.

Prizes Guaranteed! "FORT GAINES ACADEMY"

Lottery. Class 21.
To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on FRIDAY, November 28, 1856,

on the plan of single numbers. Purchasers in buying ten whole tickets are guar-nteed a prize of \$40-halve and quarters in proper-SAMUEL SWAN & CO., Managers. 80,000 TICKETS......3,260 PRIZES.
Prizes Amounting to \$204,000

TILL BE DISTRIBUTED ACcording to the following original scheme:

1 prize of. \$40,000 | 1 prize of. \$1,000

1 prize of. 12,000 | 10 prize of. 200

1 prize of. 5,000 | 100 prizes of. 100

1 prize of. 2,000

1 prize of. 2,000

1 prize of. 700 APROXIMATION PRIZES.

4 prizes of \$150 Approx's to \$40,000 prize are
4 prizes of 103 Approx's to 12,000 prize are
4 prizes of 104 Approx's to 5,000 prize are
4 prizes of 75 Approx's to 5,000 prize are
8 prizes of \$60 Approx's to 1,000 prize are
10 prizes of 45 Approx's to 5,000 prize are
13,000 prizes of 40 are

PRICE OF TICKETS—Whoics, \$10; halves, \$5; quarters, \$25.9.

20,000 numbers, corresponding with those on the tickets are placed in a wheel. The first lib price are placed in another wheel. A number is drawn from the number wheel, and at the same time a prize drawn from the other wheel. The prize drawn is placed against the number drawn. This operation is repeated until all the prizes are drawn out.

APPROXIMATING PRIZES—The two preceding and the two succeeding numbers to those drawing the first lib prizes will be entitled to the 6d approximation prize according to the scheme.

3,000 prizes of \$40 will be determined by the last figure of the number that draws the \$4,000 prize. For example, if the number drawing the \$40,000 price ends with so 1, then all the tickets where the number ends in 1 will be entitled to \$40, and so on to 0. Orders for tickets or certificates can be addressed.

Royal Havana Lottery. B'HE NEXT ORDINARY DRAWing of the Royal Havana Lettery, conducted the Spanish Government, under the supervision of Captain General of Cuba, will take place at HA NA, on

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10th, 1856.

\$258,000 Sorteo Numero 573 Ordinario. Capital Prize \$100,000 !

Prize of \$100,000 | 3 Prizes of \$2,000 | 2 | 3 Prizes of \$32,000 | 3 Prizes of \$32,000 | 2 | 3 P Whole Tickets, \$20; Halves, \$10; Quar-

Prizes cashed at sight at 5 per cent. discount.
Bills on all solvent Banks taken at par.
A drawing will be forwarded as soon as the result ecomes known.

The Communications addressed to BON RODRIGUEZ (care of City Post, Charleston, S. O.), until the
Oth December, will be attended to. not7 at wins 24

MISCELLANEOUS. Control of the contro

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FANCY SILKS,

EMBROIDERIES. ENGLISH, FRENCH, AND GERMAN HOSIEF, Y. Cloaks & Taimas,

RIBBONS AND MILLIMERY GOODS,

NOTIONS. ETC., ETC., Northwest cor. Main & Fifth Sts.,

(UP STAIRS), Louisville, Ky M MOST RESPECTFULLY call the attention of our friends, and morees the country merchants, to our large and well distock of FALL GOODS. Having constantly

Cash! Cash! Cash! ARE PAYING THE HIGHEST

cash price for BECOND-HAND FURNITURE, "RED FRONT," Nos. 502 and 504 Market street, between Second and hird. N. B. New exchanged for old. Rectifying Tabs. WISHI'NG TO ENLARGE OUR

Rectiff ing business, we offer for sale cheap
I fifty-barret Receiver,
4 hectifying Tubs.
bove as e now in use and in good order, and will untwenty by rees per day.

JNO. B. MelLVAIN & SON, no17

Commercial House. HAVE LEASED FOR A TERM of years the House on the corner of Bully of years the House on the corner of Bullitt and Water streets, kept lately by Thomas F. Evans, where all my friences and others can be accommodated with Liquors of sil kinds in their purity. In a few days I shall have the house in first-rate order, where I can accommodate all my river friends with Board and Lodging. My BEEK, ALK, and PORTER CELLAR will always be found full, either by the bottle, in quarts, pints, and one third pints, or by the barrel, and half and quarter segs. Call and see me.

Respectfully,

LOUISVILLE, November 14th, 1858. HAVE SOLD TO JOS. METcalfe the "G OMMERCIAL HOUSE," kept by me or many years. I wish my old friends to patronize him, and you will i find him a gentleman, and worthy of being eacoury ged. Kespectfully, noll as

Commercial House,

CORNER OF BULLITT AND WATER STS. ROM THIS TIME ... BESIDES the Arrival and Departure of Boats—a BUL LETIN BOARD will be placed in my House, where the manifests of all receips of freight and exports will ke kept con recily, and any and all persons receiv-ing freights or shipping shall be CORRECTLY REPORTED, no.17 dS

Kentucky and Louisville Mutual Insurance Company. HE ANNUAL MEETING OF

the members of this Company, as provided for by their charter, will take place at their office, in this city, at 10 o'cle-ck in the forenoon, on MONDAX, the lat 10 o'cle-ck in the elect thee Directors, to supply the vacancies of those whose terms of service expire on that day. Members are notified to attend.

1. C. BLAIR, Secretary. Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor. THE GREAT AND PRINCIPAL

Characteristics of DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN
EXTRACTOR consist:

1st. Of its never-failing and unique property, as
soon as applied to any external injury, TO CHECK INFLAMMATION instantly, and rapidly to reduce it. This
feature constitutes its great power to alleviate the pain
of burns and scalds, and (f other painful diseases, in
so incredibly short a space of time, and as will appear
from the few testimonials hereunto annexed. Every
intelligent mind is fully aware that, in all cases of external injury, the pain is produced by inflammation of
the injured parts; at d, therefore, if you remove the
cause, the effect must cease.

2d. Its purificative properties neutralise the poison
that may lurk in the system, and will, when applied
to the sorea, draw rapidly all impure matter to the
surface and eject it; hence the great discharge it produces from sores occasioned by burns, and when ap-

and the state of the state of the state of the state of C. V. CLICKENER & CO., Proprieters, and HRNRY DALLEY, Manufacturer. All others are counterfeit. Price 35 cents per box.

37 Allorders should be addressed to C. V. Clickener, & Co., Sl Barclay street, New York.

38 Sold by all druggists throughout the United States. School Notice.

G. ALEXANDER AND S. CON. o NOLLY will open a Mathematical and Cla cal School, on MONDAY, September 15th, on F street, between Jefferson and Green; also, a Nig School, in which particular attention will be pain young men and youths wishing to forward themselves.

A Cause of Defeat .- One of the main cause of the overwhelming defeat of the Know-Nothings, is the fact that their voters were not all "brought out." We have just heard of a "straw" which we never saw published in the organ here, but which plainly indicates that Fillmore had strength somewhere. The following is the result of a ballot among the convicts of the Louisville Work-house, taken the day before the Presidential

Buchanan, Fremont, Of this number nine were released on election day, with the view of allowing them to exercise the right of suffcage.

THE FEAT ACCOMPLISHED .- A gentleman from the country madd a bet on Saturday that his two year old colt, green from the pastures, could travel, in barness, twenty miles in two hoursthe trial to be made on Monday morning, between the hours of five and ten o'clock. The owner having more confidence in his own management of the colt than in any one else, made the trial, and easily won the wager. The horse, we learn, bore up gallantly under the drive, and performed the at, with ease, fifteen or eighteen minutes inside of time. He was afterwards sent to his owner's home in the country, some eighteen miles from

where the race was ended. Good colt that!

ANNIVERSARY .- The members of the Society of St. Stephens, celebrated their fourth anviversary, by a public parade in the streets yesterday, closing with a grand ball at Odd Fellow's Hall last night. This is a charitable order which merits the admiration and encouragement of our eitizens. They have purchased and endowed a burial-ground near the city, which may be used free of cost by those in indigent circumstances. They wet lacked a small sum of money in carrying out their objects, and the ball last night was intended to make up the deficiency. We sincerely hope the society met with abundant success.

ATTEMPT TO "BROW A TRAIN OFF THE TRACK The Lafa yette Journal states that one day last week some atrocious villains placed obstructions on the track of the New Albany and Salem Road, between Bainbridge and Greencastle, with the evident design of throwing the express from the South off the track. A number of cross ties were piled on the track, over a cattle guard, in a curve of the road. The lesemetive was thrown off, bu no other damage was done. It is to be hoped the villains, who thus deliberately planned the destruction of the train, can be ferreted out and mest with their deserts.

DEATH BY CAMPHENE .- At South Gardiner. Me . on Thursday last, Mrs. Lorenzo Cheney took a fluid lamp to go into the celler of her house, when, as is supposed, her foot slipped and she fell, striking the lamp on a barrel, scattering the fluid over her person and setting fire to her clothes. She immediately rushed into the street, her clothes all in flame, and ran towards a neighbor's house. There was a high wind blowing, which increased the flame, and before sid could reach her she was horribly barned. She lived about six hours, suf- small wagon and, in connection with them, Wilfering exergisating agony.

SLAVERY AND DIVINITY .- Henderson Willigms, a colored man, was brought in from the work house yesterday, where he had been incarcerated upon the charge of being a slave, professing to be free. Henderson is a minister of the Gospel, of the Baptist persuasion, and in the year 1835 had been sold to the Baptist congregations of Frankfort and Georgetowa, by Mr. Shotwell, for \$1,000. Those congregations subsequently ed their claim upon him-he agreeing to pay a balance of \$500 himself for his freedom. Mr. Shotwell's testimony was satisfactory in his gavor, and Henderson went scot-free.

SUSPECTED FELON-GOING HIS OWN BAIL .-George (alias John) Watson was arrested on the wherf, charged as a suspected folon and with stealing a pair of shoes, for which he was brought before the City Court yesterday. Watson has a very bad reputation among the police, and is generally conceded to be a thief. The Court held him to bail in \$500 for six months, and the accused would have gone to the Work-house, but cluding the vigilance of the Court, he gave "leg-bail," and has not since been seen by the authorities. Consolidation Carried.

As was announced yesterday morning, the own es of stock in the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad held an election in this city vesterday as to the question of consolidation with the Frankfort and Lexington Road. The following was the re-

For consolidation Against consolidation - - - 400 It will be seen that the vote was almost unani-

mous in favor of the consolidation movement. McCann, James Rider, and James Donelly each and severally up on a peace warrant yesterday before the Police Court. They had assaulted him with an iron wedge, several billets of wood, and other murderous weapons usually named in bills

and the prominent points tipped with gold. The walls are to be laid over with satin in heavy folds. The curniture is in a corresponding style of ele-

instant, gives a list of the members elected to the Legislature of that Territory, from which it appears that both branches are Democratic. The Council (Sensts) stands-9 Democrats to 6 Republicans; the House, 19 Democrats, 15 Republicans, and 4 Independents.

Deeds of Manumission of five negroes were yesterday recorded in the Probate Court by Sciomon W. Stewart, of De Soto county, Mississippi. There are on an average between two and three hundred slaves manufacted every year in this city, by masters from the South. Cin. Com., 6th.

Messrs. S. G. Henry sold on Saturday afternoon, at public auction, a two-story brick house and lot on Madison street, near Ninth, for \$2,675. Lot 30 feet front, by 166 deep. Terms one-third cash, balance in six, twelve, eighteen,

ting used to the rigors of the law. He was up be- young, native and foreign, bond and free, who fore the Police Court again yesterday for drunkenness and abusing his family. He was held to nounce it to be a valuable remedy for the relief bail this time in \$200 for his good behavior three and cure of rheumatism, pains in the back and

A FEMININE FELON.-Mary Duffy was arrested on Saturday on a charge of having stolen some of old sores, tetter, ringworm, bruises, cuts, articles of clothing. She was so severely afflicted yesterday as to be unable to appear in the Police Court, and was sent to the hospital.

Paper Mill, at Richmond, Va., was choked to death on Sunday evening by the lodgment in his throat of a piece of beef which he was attempting to the wall of the community, having an excellent variety of neat display type, and talent competent to its death on Sunday evening by the lodgment in his throat of a piece of beef which he was attempting to smaller. John Delany, foreman of the Franklin ing to swallow.

The Boston Transcript regrets to learn that the continued illness of John G. Saxe, the poet, is of such a nature that his recovery is looked upon as doubtfal, by the most sanguine of his

Farr's Ague Tonic or Quinine Substitute is one of the most effectual and safe medicine for chills and fever. Sold by city druggists gen-

mpure, weakened, or vitiated condition of the slood. Hurley's Sarsaparilla is the best remedy. Hurley monopolises the principal quick

NEW PLAY .- Dion Bouroicault has produced REVIEW OF THE MARKET. another play, at the Boston Museum, with Miss Agnes Robertson in the leading part, called "Victor and Hortense." It is highly spoken of by the

THE CHARTER OAK .- Mr. Stuart, the owner of the tree, has taken measures to have the trunk converted into articles which will last for years, in commemoration of the noble tree, while still hopes, almost against hope, that there is suf-ficient vitality in the roots to send forth thrifty shoots .- New Haven Journal.

THE RIVER MAIL .-- A daily river mail between Louisville and St. Louis is loudly called for by the citizens of the two cities and the people along shore. The department has been petitioned with a view to its establishment, and it is hoped that the petition will be granted.

China is that the rebeis are gaining ground, having recently made some important conquests and accessions of power. A tremendous freshet had occurred at Canton. All the streets were submerged daily for a fortnight, and much property had been destroyed. The great Pagoda, fourtien cen-turies old, had been undermined by the water, and had fallen, burying the pricests beneath it.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE .- It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, that Mr. F. A. Crump has associated with him in the book business, Mr. J. H. Welch, formerly of Oldham but now of our city. The firm, under the style of Crump & Welch, will continue the business at the old stand. No. 84 Fourth street.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT .- Alexander Fales ner, the treasurer and ticket agent of the Petersburg (Va.) Railroad Company, has been arrested and placed in jail, on a charge of embezzling the funds of the company. He has been in the employ of the company some eighteen or twenty years, is a man of family, was considered houest, industri-ous, persevering, and punctual, and had amassed property in real estate, each, &c., to the amount of property in real estate \$20,000 or \$30,000.

Exciting Arrest.

Considerable excitement was created in some reles yesterday by the publication and circulation of a card, containing personal reflection upon certain individuals in this city. The reputed authoress, Miss Eliza Campbell, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Badgett, and will he examined before the Police Court this morning. The excitement in relation to the affair is ntense, and there will doubtless be a large and eager attendance at the court room this morning.

night. The farce was very amusing. Mrs. Bernard's songs were received with the applause she always merits, and Mrs. Waldegrave's dance was much the best she has yet given. The remartic drama, Corsican Brothers, was witnessed by the audience with most intense interest. Mr. Neafie's personation of the Brothers was very excellently done. There is very little in the play to call out the actor's ability. It interests from its extremely remantic character, and that is sufficient in itself to please an audience. To-night it will be repeated with a song from Mrs. Bernard, dance from Miss Waldegrave, and a farce, i which Bradley and Wood Benson are principals Secure your seats early.

YOUTHFUL OFFENDERS-RECEIVING STOLES Goods .- Michael Donahue, Mike Cooney, and James Inwright, three youngeters, were arrested by Officer Ragan, of the Eighth Ward Police, and brought before the City Court yesterday, charged with stealing old brass and copper, and also liam Wenzell, a grocer, was charged with buying the articles, knowing them to be stolen. The Donahue and Cooney boys confessed the crime bo fore the Court, but Inwright professed to be en tirely ignorant of the charge. The stolen prope ty was found in Wenzell's possession, and it ap peared from the testimony that he had not only purchased it from the boys, but that he had taken advantage of their ignorance and paid them for less than he had bought of them. Wenzell proved a good character, however, but the Court was warranted in holding him to answer the charg in \$600 bail.

SPLENDID HOUSES IN NEW YORK .- As affording ome idea of the extent to which the "merchani princes" of New York have invested in private mansions, it is stated that there are at least a dozen bouses in that city which cost from one hundred to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, ri valling in magnificence almost any of the royal palaces of Europe and inferior only in point of magnitude. The Journal of Commerce thus speaks of several of them:

"One of our most elegant houses is that Charles A. Heckscher, just completed, on the cor-ner of Fifth avenue and Thirteenth streets, and which is said to have cost in the neighborhood of ne hundred and fifty thousand dollars, although the building is of moderate dimensions, compare with some others, being thirty-nine by sixty-two feet, besides an extension of thirty-five by twenty our feet which forms the library and dining-room and viewed externally its appearance is not re-markably estentations. The interior finishing and decorations, however, are very superb. In the main entrance there is a vestibule fitted for the reception of ordinary visiters, and close by the staircase ascends through an elliptical opening to ward a stained glass dome Immediately beneath the latter, on a mussive base, is Kiss's colebrated bronze figure of the Shepherd attacked by a Pan-ther, and among other bronze decorations are duplicates of mantel ornaments possessed by Loui Napoleon. The mirrors are very massive, in ou riously wrought frames; the ceilings are arched in strong relief, with a groundwork of water colors of indictment, and threatening him with other fearful things. Our time was too precious to give the case a full hearing, but we presume they were the case a full hearing, but we presume they were ner, so as to closely resemble choice varieties of marble. The library case is almost wholly of oak, and has a lofty arched ceiling, ventilated from the top and surrounded with Tasso, Schiller, Goethe, and other celebrated personages. Other apartments are provided for various amusements, and all are fitted up with a view to secute the greatest possible amount of bedily comfort.

"Probably the most elegant dwelling in the city is that of M. O. Roberts, reputed to have cost in the neighborhood of two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars.

"The residence of Moser Taylor is a dwelling fitted up in the most gorgeous style, not less than fitted up in the most gorgeous style, not less than

fitted up in the most gorgeous style, not less that fifty-four thousand dollars having been expended in four or five of the apartments. One of these was fitted up at a cost of from twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars."

A Big Majority .- A unanimous vote in these days of high political excitement, when the whole country is divided and subdivided into political and religious organizations, is a result scarcely expected by many persons. But that such an event has really occurred, is clearly proven. And it is an undeniable fact that on one subject the vote is unanimous, and that all parties, old and have tried Porter's Oriental Life Liniment, proshoulders. It has been used with the greatest success by thousands, and for the permanent cure sprains, and frost-bites, it is infallible. nold&tf

Our facilities for the execution of job printing are now equal to the wants of the business men of the community, having an excellent variety of neat display to the community.

NOTICES.

The attention of grocery, tobacco, and liquor dealers, is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this (Tuesday) morning, at 10 o'clock, at his Auction Rooms, No. 50 Main street, a variety stock from a Retail Family Grocery Store is also included, thus presenting a good opportunity to city and country dealers to get a good assortment. The Virginia tobacco is said to be of very superior quality.

OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, MONDAY, Nov. 17, 1856. REMARKS-There is considerable activity in the money market, with firm rates and an upward tend

Exchange-Continues active with a light supply. N change in rates. On New York ... Boston.
Philadelphis.
Baltimore
Pittsburg
Cincinnati
St. Louis
Nashville
New Orleans.
Charleston Land Warrants-There is very little doing in land

warrants. We continue our quotations, though they must be considered entirely nominal: BUYING AT85@88c85@88c85@88c Revolutionary Bounty Land Script 95@990 Pacre

Subjoined is the statement of the money market, CORRECTED WEEKLY BY HUTCHINGS & CO., BANKERS, EXCHANGE, BANK NOTE, BULLION, AN

STOCK DEALERS.
LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 17, 1856.
B. NTS. CK nks (new Minville 1d 2d City B'k, Nashv. 2d 1d Lawrenceb'g Bk, Bolvent Banks.. 1d 2d Lawrencebig Bit.
Lawrenceburg 3dd 13dd
Sou'n B'lt, Mem ld 2d
Masonchusetts.
Boston City ... par par
Interior ... ld ld
Pennsylnomid.
Philadelph City ... par dd
Interior ... ld ld
Marviland. Wisconsin.
Solvent Banks... 2d 3d
Virginia.
Old Banks.... 2d 1d
Free Banks... 1@5d New York City..par par Interior...... 1d Id Tennessee
Planters Bank of ashville.....3d 1d nches......3d 1/d ion Bk of Na...3d 1d State Bank3d

Missouri.
State Bank and

TOBACCO-The market has exhibited considerab imation since our last, in all departments. We n ice an advance in leaf for all grades, with a decide pward tendency. The finer qualities are held with eat firmness. Nearly all the offerings have been taken city manufacturers, and high prices have been re

o; do, full shipping weight, \$8 00@\$9 00; medium lea \$9 50@\$11; prime leaf \$11 50@\$13; extra choice manu facturing leaf \$13 50 to the highest price obtained thi eason for Kentucky \$22 75, depending entirely upon e quality and competition by resident manufa-

reight lugs. Such prices are only obtained for inferious or trash, and are no guide for the regular grades The sales of the week amount to 87 hhds, and th lowing quotations exhibit the range of prices of

Monday-No change in the market and prices ar verv firm. No receipts.
Tuesday - Sales of 24 hhds at warehouses. viz:
84 40 8 70, 8 56, 9 10. 9 65, 10 28, 10 95, 10 50, 12 68,
hhds at 12 50, 18 60, 18 75, 2 hhds at 12 60, 14 20, an 4 30. Wednesday—Sales of 30 hhds at warehouses, vir at \$8 70, 8 60, 8 75, 10 at 10 00, 4 at 9 00, 3 at 9 10 $\cancel{\$}9$ 3. 0 at 10 10, 11 90, 11 40, 11 85, 12 00, 12 25, 12 95, 13 50

In Baltimore there are no stocks in the hands planters, and high prices having drawn to the mark that could be gathered up. For Maryland cro rable parcels an advance is realized without difficulty The receipts of tobacco in St. Louis have been small and but little has been offered since our last date; sale t the warehouse not exceeding 25 hhds of all kinds

The demand is active.

Manufactured—Is firmer, and a further advance ex ted as soon as navigation opens. lopments, notwithstanding this fact, however, the apply for regular customers is continued, and for th st three days there has been considerable animatic exhibited. The sales will amount to about 1,000 boxes ree-fourths of which are of Louisville manufacture ighertendency. Holders in Philadelphia are sanguing of the maintenance of present or higher rates, as leaf in Virginia, sultable for manufacturing, is steadily ad vancing and very scarce, while the new crop will no be available for that purpose for some months to come. Full prices are realized for all descriptions in New

Full prices are realized for all descriptions in New York.

APPLES—Sales of green at \$2 00@\$3 50 \$\Phi\$ bil.

ALE, PORTER, AND BEER—We quote Ale and Porter, \$\Phi\$ bil, \$\$11 00. half bil \$\$60; \$\Phi\$ dozen, to retailers—c; to families,—c. Beer, \$\Phi\$ bil, \$\$7 00; in fibil \$\$4 50 kegs \$2 50.

BUTTER—Dealers pay for round parcels, good packed 15@\$150; lump, in cloths, at 18@\$20c; choice fancy lump 20@\$5c. Retail sales at, for good packed, 16@\$3c; in cloth 20@\$25c. choice lump 35@\$4c.

Sairs of packed at 16@\$18c, good roll 18@\$20c, and choice at 20@\$25c in round lots. \$\$\Phi\$ search and in good demand. BEANS-White Beans we quote at \$2 25@\$2 50 \$

, to the trade. BAGGING AND BALE ROPE—Low water and high eights curtail operations in this market. The transac-ons have been of a very limited character, and war arn of only a few retail sales at our last quotations,

earn of only a few revail cancer.

The following quotations represent the range of prices or various grades in market:
Common to fair bagging 17½@18c; good to extra choice (8½@28c; common hand rope 9½c; good do 10; extra rands do 10%c; Randall's machine do IIc; "Hemp Leaf" brand do IIc.

The demand in New Orleans for these articles coninues of a very limited character, and our quotations, not present dull stage of affairs, are little better than nominal, at about 18@20c for Kentucky bassing, and 0, 11@11%c for ordinary hand-made to the best brands of machine manufactured rope.

The demand for bassing and bole rope in St. Louis has been confined entirely to small lots of city machine for the supply of orders, in which way prices have been sufficient.

or the supply of orders, in which way prices have been very ight, with an exceedingly dull market. We quote: Plain hams at 9@10c, according to trim and cure; clear sides 7c, ribbed do 6c, shoulders 6c, barrel lard 10c, keg do 10c, 9211c.
COOPERAGE — We quote flour bbls at 30@35c; bacon casks \$1 30@41 50 for 12, and \$1 75 for 16 hoop; bacon casks \$1 30@41 50 for 12, and \$1 75 for 16 hoop; bacon tierces at 60@35c; lard tierces \$1 15@41 20; kegs \$4 6@50c; pork bbls at \$1. The price is governed by the quality of the cooperage.

con tierces at 60@16c; lard tierces \$1 15@\$1 29. kcgs 45 (Soc) pork bbls at \$1. The price is governed by the quality of the cooperage.

OHEBES—We quote English dairy at 13@16c, Grayers Swiss at 25c, Holland \$7\$ case \$12, pine apple at 20@20c. Western Reserve at 10%@11c.

The market is nearly bare of Western Reserve. The demand is good, with sales at 10%@11c.

OUTTON YARNS, &c.—We quote at —, 9c, 10c@11c, with 5 per cent. off to the trade for No. 500, 600, and 700; small sales at 3½, 10½@11½; Maysville carpet chain 22@25c.candlewick 20@25c; batting, Louisville and No. 1 and 2, 13@15c.

Cotton yarns continue scarce and in brisk demand with sales at 9, 10@11c. Sales of Penn mills, eagle, anchor, and banner sheetings at 3½c, and Oannelton to 25c.

CANDLES AND SOAP—Candles—We quote star candles at 25c for 150z, 25c for 160z; yellow wax 12½@13c, sperm 40c, hard stearine 12@12½c, improved pressed tailow at 12@12½c.

The demand continues active for star, with considerable sales by manufacturers, principally to go out of the market. We quote 14, 15, and 16 oz at 24, 25@25c.

Boap—We quote estite 14@15c; bar, common \$p box \$1. Soap—We quote estite 14@15c; bar, common \$p box \$1. Soap—We quote estite 14@15c; bar, common \$p box \$1. Soap—We quote estite 14@15c; bar, common \$p box \$1. Soap—We quote estite 14@15c; bar, common \$p box \$1. Soap—We quote estite 14@15c; bar, common \$p box \$1. Soap—We quote estite 15@12½c.

The demand for bar soap has improved, with sales of 500 b xes, at prices ranging from \$1.80@25e, docord-ing to quality.

BRUSS—Owing to the continued suspension of naviin to quality.

BKUGS—Owing to the continued suspension of navigation the transactions in this market are comparatively light. Linseed oil has declined, with sales at \$00 from mill. Light sales of feathers have been made a

we from mill. Light sales of feathers have been made at 48c.

DRY GOODS—The market in New York has been very dull, as usual, for the election week, but prices are very fiem, and as the weather keeps fine, there is every chance of a fair business being done for the remainder of the month. Money has indeed been worth more in the market, but there is no pressure of sales; on the other hand, there is much confidence in a continued rise. All the elements of prosperity in the country are very active, indicating that more goods will be wanted next year, and that much more means of paying for them will exist. The manufacturers are very busy, but as yet they have bought but little of the new crop of cotton. The rise in prices has checked their disposition to iay in stocks for the moment.

EGGS—Continue scarce and in brisk demand at 16%c in large lots.

iny in stocks for the moment. EGGS—Continue scarce and in brisk demand at 16%c in large lots.

FRUITS—The market is bare of lemons. Light receipts of new oranges, with sales at \$9 \$\phi\text{DN}\$ is receipted of new oranges, with sales at \$9 \$\phi\text{DN}\$ is receipted of new oranges, with sales at \$9 \$\phi\text{DN}\$ is receipted of new oranges, with sales at \$9 \$\phi\text{DN}\$ is part of the sales of th

loads.

Grain—Wheat declined; sales of red and white at \$1

Office of the control of the control

We quote fair New Orleans at 10%c, fully fair at 10% @10%c, prime at 11@11%c, and choice 11%@11%c, in s. We quote double refined and C crushed and pow red at 11@14%c: powdered and crushed C at 14c uble refined powdered at 14%c: No.7 St James at— b. 6do at—c; Lovering's Philadelphia double refined

No. 6 do at —c; Lovering's Philadelphia double refined at —c.

Coffee—The market is firm, with an upward tenden cy. The stock is light and decreasing. The sales of Rio have ranged from 10%, 11% 21%. We quotelow grade Rio at 10%, and good to prime at 11% 21%. Molasses—Market nearly bare. Retail sales of plantation at 64@56. There have been light receipts of sugar-house syrup; it is held at 75c in lots.

HAY—It scarce, with a fair home demand at a slight advance. Sales at \$2.09 ±32 from leves. Retail sales from store at \$440 ±35.

HEMP—Absence of supplies prevents any movement in this market. A few light sales of dew-rotted have transpired at \$160. We quote prices nominal at \$100.

The market in St. Louis is very dull, and nearly all the receipts have been taken to store.

The market in St. Louis is very dull, and nearly all thereceipts have been taken to store.

HDES—The market remains firm at the advance noticed in our last review. The general market is active, with a demand in excess of receipts.

Dealers are paying butchers 7% 9 \$\mathbb{B}\$ for green hides. Sales from store at the same, with \$\mathbb{B}\$ op hide for commissions. City cured dry salt allo. Country flint at 12\mathbb{B}\$ (a) according to quality. Green calf skins at 12\mathbb{B}\$ (a) Selected flint lec.

The stocks and receipts of hides in New York, and Philadelphia, and Baltimore, continue comparatively light, with very firm markets.

A few hides have been received in Boston from Southern ports, but there is scarcely any stock in market, and the sales have been quite unimportant. Prices are very firm. A late import of Calcutta hides was sold before their arrival.

Prices in the St. Louis market have further advanced and have reached probably their ultimatum. Dry fint were selling, at our latest advices, at 18c, green at 6%c, and green salt at 7%c.

HOGS—The market since our last has been dull, and with a strong downward ten iency. Early in the week purchases were made in Shelby county, to the extent of two to three thousand head, at \$4 \times gross, but we understand that tayers refuse to go on at over \$4\$. We are not advised of any sales net from the hooks. A few hundred hogs have been slaughteted by Messrs. Hull, Hunt & Oo. No cher house is yet in operation here.

BLOCK TIN-Sales at 38@40c P L. TIN-PLATE-To the trade, I. C. at \$12 50; I. X. at

114 25. ZINC—Sales at 8@9c. BRAZE COPPER—40c # B. JEANS AND LINSEYS—Salesof jeans at 88@40c,

BRAZE COPPER—40c # B.

JEANS AND LINSEYS—Salesof jeans at \$86±40c, and linseys at 25030c.

LEAD AND SHOT—We quote, at wholesale, pig lead 7074c; har do 754c; Missouri shot, by the keg, \$20029c.

LEAD AND SHOT—We quote, at wholesale, pig lead 7074c; har do 754c; Missouri shot, by the keg, \$20029c.

LUMBER—The retail prices for pine lumber at the city yards are as follows: clear \$45 \$7,000 feet, secondrate \$30, third-rate \$30, common 15, third-rate flooring \$30, poplar \$3024. Laths \$2 55042 50.

LIME AND CEMENT—We quote lime at 90c@41 00, and coment at \$2, with the usual discount to the trade.

IRON AND NAILS—The market continues very firm for Kectucky Belmont pig, which is in brisk demand. Sales of \$5 tons to city consumers at \$55 \$7 ton, freight added, equal to \$55 \$50. Market bare of other qualities. Nails—The stock is very light, with a good demand. Sales at \$5 50@41 for round lots and retail parcels of 10d. with the usual variation for assorted sizes.

LEATHER—The market remains very firm, with a good demand, considering the present facilities for hipment.

Quotations: Skirting 35c@56c \$7\$ b; fair bridle \$35@442 \$7\$ dozen; calf seating \$242483; hog seating \$156430; wax calf skins \$15@\$30. Leather, in the rough, \$369. Selected heavy 30c. Bas [eather 4 \$506. Sc. Selected heavy ring or mace, and the demand moderate, though sight-improved since our last. The receipts are moderate, ind with a slight increase in the demand, which the ade confidently anticipate the coming week, the stock ust again be reduced. NAVAL STORES—We quote Tar (28 gal) at 55; Pitch (324 5); Rosin 32 75 (33 25; Oakum 8 (34 26; Turpen-25 75.

#33@\$4 50; Hosin \$2 75@\$3 25; Oakum \$25\$\$\, \text{c}\$; Turpentine 75c.

OILS—Sales of lard, No. 1 at 90@\$6c; No. 2 at _, Linseed at \$1 05 from mill, and at \$1 15 @ \$1 18 from store; Castor oil \$130@\$165.

PAINTE—Sale from mill of pure whitelead at \$8 60@\$500 \$100 hs, putty \$4 50. Sales of white lead from store at \$2 10@\$2 2 \$4 \$2 \$ heas.

POULTRY—The supply of poultry has been abundant, with a good demand. Sales of chickens in lots at \$1 25@\$1 50.

POTATORS AND ONION—We have no sales to

POTATOES AND ONIONS-We have no sales to 250.281 50.

POTATOES AND ONIONS—We have no sales to brice in these articles, except to supply the local ade. We quote potatoes at \$35.082 75 pc bl for Ky., at \$30.283 25 for Michigan.

Onions—The market for onions continues very active, e demand largely exceeding the supply. We notice less at \$6.5 ph.

PROVISIONS—All descriptions continue inexpressibly dull, and quotations cannot be given. Mess pork, d, was offered on Thursday at \$15, we understand, inich is a large decline. The New York market has clined very nearly, if not quite, \$2.9 bit with the sek; last quotation for piess was \$18.50. New mess is been sold in Unicinnati at \$15.50, which is consided quivalent to 5% enert for hoss. We are advised a sale of gut lard at 10e, packages fornished, for furred delivery.

na sale of gut and it lost pessages to the new, for the ure delivery.

RICE—We quote at 3½ (25%), as to quality.

SALT—Quotations for large lots Kanawha 59c obbing sales at 50c, according to quantity.

STARCH—Sales of starch at 76 3c.

The demand for salt has been very brisk since our ast, with ales of about 5,000 bbls at 55c 49 bushel. The took on hand is good. the steamer Lyonnais, arrived at Gloucoster on the 4th of November. The captain went imme-

t, with ales of about 5,000 bbis at 550 Bushel. The ck on hand is good.
HEETINGS—Sales Cannelton 9c, Bagle, Banner Ut, Penn Mills, and Anchor do all at 84c.
ITEARINE—We quote at 11 211½c.
10DA ASH—Sales at 34_6.
EED—The general market is inactive. We notice all sales of clover at \$5, the stock is very light. Sales hemp at \$1.25. Flaxseed continues scarce and in drequest at \$1.30.
The following prices are obtained from store in lots: over \$8.00: orchard grass at \$1.50@\$1.75; timothy \$3.243.75; hemp \$1.00.261.25; blue grass, stripped, at 29.00; cleaned at \$1.50@\$1.75; ALLOW-City rendered is generally held at ile, but

market is dull. Small sales to city manufacturers 10½c cash. Rough is worth 7c. steatine—Moderate sales have been made at 11c for a cd article. Extra hard pressed is worth 11½c, for ex-WHISKY-Raw was sold during the greater portion the week at 18% of at the close, however, prices do of the week at 1840; at the close, no wever, parelicined, with sules at 25c.
Sales of old Bourbon at \$1 50@\$2 for good to prim
and \$3 50@\$3 90 for choice old. Closing sales of re

ADDITIONAL SALES.

MONDAY, November 17, 1856. MONDAY, November 17, 1880. 3 TOBACCO—Receipts very light, and sales only of Shhds at warehouses, viz: \$8 89, 8 60, 9 60, 13 00, and 4 30; also, reviews at 8 75, 75, and 9 00. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Continues very irm, with moderate sales for want of shipping facil-ties tim, with moderate sales for want of simpling tachities.

FUGAR-Wirm. Sales of 10 hids common and prime at 10%(@11%c; small sales of A crushed at 14%c.

MULASSES—No receipts and market bare. We quote sugarhouse irrup at 75c.

CUFFRE—Market dull. Small sales Rio at 11%(@12c.
FLOUR—Market continues very dul, with a down-ward tendenov. We quote city mills and best country orands at \$5 40 in large shipping lots; small sales at \$5 60; no large sales. ands at \$5.40 in large shipping lots; small sales at \$60 no large sales.

We quote red at \$1.00, the st \$1.00, the st \$1.00, the st \$1.00, which the st \$1.00, the st \$1.00, which sales \$1.

rine at 12c.

AP-Moderate demand, and manufacturers re-but retail sales.

DES-Light stock and in brick demand. Sales of 17%c, with 25: \$\Pi\text{de}\text{ ide}\text{ commission}\text{.}

NEGAR-Sales from manufacturers of 100 bbls at

APPLES—Scarce. Sales of Newtown pipin at \$2.90 @\$3; gales of 50 bbls at \$2.50 from store. Louisville Cattle Market.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 17. The receipts, sales, &c., for the week ending to day, havebeen as follows, as obtained by our reporter from the books at the yards:

RECEIPTS. Left over last week: SALES. Left over this week:

MIERE FROM.

AT NEWMAN'S.

KY.—Scott co., Hambreak 14 cattle; Woodford county, Fields 5 do; Hart co., Green 15 do; Nelson co., Sammers 30 do; Meade co., Crutcher 20 do; Buillit co., IND.—Washington co., Rodman 15 and Herrison 10 do. ND.—Washington co., Rodman 15 cattle and 245 sheet Orange co., Conklin 15 cattle.

Orange co., Conkin 15 cattle and 245 sheep Orange co., Conkin 15 cattle and 245 sheep AT VISSMAN'S.

KY.-Clarke co., Rush 22 cattle and 61 sheep; Greene co., Moody & Mays 15 cattle; Garrard co., Lawson 1 do and 182 sheep; Henry co., Kelly 4 cattle; Follard 11 dc; Jefferson co., Barbour 8 do, Howard 25 hogs; Marion co., Coppage 25 cattle; Oldiam co., Sage 3 dc, Ladd 15 dc, Taylor 8, Auderson 25 do and 40 sheep. Shrader 55 hogs; Sheby co., Collins 11 cattle, Rash 6 do and 50 sheep, Allen 12 cattle, Ballow 16 dc, Merriweather 15 do, Bailey 52 hogs. Com 15 cattle and 50 sheep; Washington co., Graham 11 cattle, Ferrell 3 dc, Miller 13 dc, Hattsway 84 hogs; Jefferson co., Smith 21 cattle; Nelson co., Graves 11 do.

Cattle—Sales of first quality from 3 to 3%c; fair to od 2% to 5%c; common 1% to 25. Sales brisk.
Hogs—Sales at 4c to 5c. Demand fair.
Sheep—Sales at from \$1 25 to \$2 50 \$2\$ head.

DISCOVERED AT LAST. PROP. CHAS. De GRATH'S "ELECTRIC OIL." TENHIS OIL IS THE ONLY SURE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17. The steamer Texas, from San Juan, via Key Vest has arrived. She connected with the And House Furnishing Goods CARPETING, RUGS, MATS, FLOOR AND TA Sierra Nevada, which left San Francisco oa the

20th.

The Sierra Nevada passed the Orizaba on the

West has arrived.

Francisco.
The Texas 5rings 400 passengeds and \$127,00

an specie.

Among her passengers are Don Ferdin Ferrer, the new Nicaraguan Minister to Washington; Mr. Whoeler, American Minister to Nicaragua, and Col. Fabens, a bearer of dispatches from General The dates from Grenada, brought by the Texas

The dates from Grenada, brought by the Texas are to the first instant.

Matters in Nicaragua had been quiet since the battle of Masaya. General Walker was awaiting the arrival of the expected recruits before marching again upon Masaya and Leon. Gen. Hensinger, who superceded Goicura, was drilling the army in the use of mountain howetzers and Minnie rides. The whole army now numbers 2,000 men, and they were all in good spirits and eager for any and they were all in good spirits and eager for any and they were all in good spirits and eager for an engagement with the enemyr It was thought a decisive battle would be fought at Masaya about he 19th of November.
Advices from the mines are favorable. A new

siver vein has been opened and extensive copper mines have been found in the vicinity of Becommand to the proper state is to be commenced shortly under Prof. Jas.

13. Hedge.

Washington, Nov. 16.
A meeting of the Republican Association of this city was held last evening. Resolutions were unanimously passed for the continuance of their organization upon the principles of their old platorm and those of the Philadelphia Republ Convention.

A committee was appointed to draft an address and resolutions of a congratulatory characer to the friends of Fremont and freedom and arging

upon them the importance of keeping up their lo Remarks were made laudatory of Col. Fremont and expressive of gratification at the result of the election in the free States, but the association deemed it injudicious at this time to make any presidential nomination for 1860.

It appeared by the Secretary's report that the Washington Republican Astociation had published and circulated about four million documents during the appraisance and the control of the c during the campaign, comprising 80 different kinds Among them were 100,000 crpies of Blair's letter about 300,000 copies of Mr. Seward's speech 210,000 copies of Mr. Sumner's crime against Kansss, 143,000 copies of Senator Wilson's speech and 145,000 copies of Mr. Colfax's speech, together with 165,000 copies of the Kansas Investigating Committee's report.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. Washington, Nov. 17.

It is satisfactorily ascertained that, whatever
the administration is contemplating relative to
Panama and Aspinwall, no one can speak upon
the subject as to any precise line of action which t proposes to take, except that the rights of our itizens individually and the interest of our Gov-rument will be vigorously enforced and proteced by means promising to be more direct and efficient than those heretofore employed. The sub-ject has proved embarrassing to the administra-tion and occupied a large share of executive deliberation.

Gen'i John H. Eaton, formerly prominent in plitical cyrcles died this morning at the age of years.

NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 17. A party of four Americans, consisting of David Nichols, late a merchant of New York, Dector, P. B. Cabell, of Danville, Nirginia, and Messrs. Collier and Kennedy, of St. Louis, were recently sur-rounded and attacked by a party of sixteen Ca-manche Indians, about 150 miles North of Zacateeas, Mexico. Cabell killed one Indian, who had slightly wounded him with an arrow. The mainder of the party escaped without injury. Boston, Nov. 17.
The bark Adriatic, which came in collision with

diately at Belfast, where he reported to the Belfas Journal that he had been run into by an unknown steamer, which passed on without stopping to render assistance. BOSTON, Nov. 17. We have advices from Buenes Ayres to the 27th September. A heavy gale occurred on the 7th September, lasting until the 26th, during which

the bark Miguelon was stranded. CHICAGO, Nov. 17 CHICAGO, NOV. 17.
Illinois Legillature—Senate, Democrats 13; Republicans 12. House, Democrats 37; opposition 38, consisting of Republicans 33, Fillmore 5. Pre-

MONTREAL, Nov 17. MONTREAL, Nov 17.

The fire at Three Rivers Saturdey morning oroke out in north Dane steret, 50 buildings were destroyed. The loss is balf a million. One half of the business portion of the town is destroyed. RISING SUN, IND., Nov. 17.
The steamer White Bluff, with a full carge

for Nashville, struck a snag, above this place, yesterday morning, and sunk on the bar opposite RALTIMORE, Nov. 17. Hon. Henry A. Wise arrived here last evening and started at 8 this morning for Lancaster. It is presumed that he designs visiting Mr. Buenanan.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. The steamship Fulton sailed at noon from Hare. She takes out nearly half a million in spe-LANCASTER, PA., Nov. 17.

The rum upon the Lancaster bank has ceased.
The ank is sound and firm.
CAPS MAY, Nov. 17.

The steamship Washington, from Liverpool, is in sight coming in with dates to the 5th. PITTSBURG. Nov. 17. River 2 feet by the metal mark. Weather cloud; and cold, indicating snow.

Cincinnati, Nov. 17, M.

River fallen 4 inches. Weather cool. PITTSBURG, Nov. 17. The river is 26 inches scant. The weather i

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, November 17-P. M. Cotton-The market is steady, with sales of 3,6

bales.
Flour—Steady; sales of 10.000 bbls.
Flour—Steady; sales of 10.000 bbls.
Grain—Wheat is duclining; sales of 131,000 bu. Corn is firm; sales of 28,000 bu.
Provisions—Pork is dull and easier; small sales at \$18.50 for mess. Reef is firm; sales mess at \$850@9.50, and prime at \$6@7, and repacked Chicago at \$10.50@\$11. \$acon is quiet.

sing prime at 900%, and repacked Unicago at \$10 50@ \$11. Sacon is quiet. Lard is steady. Surgar The market for butter is firm. Groceries—Coffee is steady. Sugar is dull. Molas-ses is buoyant Sales of Muscovado at 520. Linseed Utl—Steady. Sales of 2,000 gallons at 94@96c. Lard Utl—Active at \$1 01@105. Iron is steady. Sales of 100 tons Scotch pig at \$30@ 150 50. Tallow-Firm at 12c.
Freights are easier.

Freights are easier. Stocks are generally unchanged and dull. Illing Central 115%; Reading 57%; Michigan Central 987 Oleveland and Toledo 72%. CINCINNATI, November 17—P. M. Flour-Nothing doing to-day of consequence, and

Flour-Nothing doing to-day of consequence, and prices nominal.

Grain-White wheat is dull; ied is in moderate demand at \$1.5. Corn is in moderate demand at \$1.5. Corn is in moderate demand at \$1.5. Corn is in fair request at 78@ 50c. Barley is dull and nominal. Oats firm at 38c. Whisky-Dull at 25%c.

Hog.-Dull and 70% head sold at \$5.75.

Provisions-60 shoulders sold at 4%c.

Groceries-Coffee is in limited demand; 175 bags sold at 11%@11%c for fair and good Rio. Mola-ses steady; 100 bels sold at 50c. Sugar-30 hads sold at 10@10%c for common to good fair.

Other articles are unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17-P. M.

NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 17-P. M ed demand, and market firm at 114,651-78.

ding.

Groceries—Sales of 260 bbls new molasses at 57@60.

Coffee—sales of 3,600 bags Rio at 11@1146.

Wheat—sales of 8,000 bur ed at \$1 50.

Hay—Sales of New York hay at \$27 50.

Exchange on London 9.

CINGINNATI, Nov. 17-M.
Flour—The market is very dull and nominal.
Whisher—25a Whisky—25c. Grain—Wheat unchanged. Corn is in moderate re-uest. Barley dull. Provisions—The market for provisions remain up hanged. Hogs—Dull at \$5 75. Groceries—The market for groceries is without

Groceries—The market for groce tant change. Other articles are unchanged. Cotton—The cotton market is unchanged. Sales of 1,400 bales. BALTIMORE, Nov. 17-M.

Flour-Unchanged.
Grain-Wheat is sold at \$1 47@\$1 50 for red, and white is steady. Corn is sol at 60c for white, and 63c for white, and 63c for white is steady. Flour—The flour market declining, with sales 5,500 at \$6 35@6 50 for State. The market for Southern

Whisky—Market easier.

blocks are better—Uleveland and Toledo R. R. 72;
Erie 61%; Galena and Chicago 115; Michigan Central
26%; Milwaukie 77; Chicago & Rock Island 94%; Illi
nois Central 116; Cumberland 124; Michigan Southern
87%; N. York Central 22%; Pennsylvania Coal Co. 96;
Reading 23%; Virginia 78; 33%; Missouri 5° 82%; Cleveland & Pittsourg 78%; Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati 10%; Delaware and Hudson Oanal 129; Ind
5°s 82; Tenn. 6°s 96; fillinois Central 7°s 35%, Canton

STEAMBOATS.

All Aboard: STEAMBOAT

BLE OILCLOTHS, CURTAIN GOODS AND CURTAIN FIXTURES, Of the most Modern Improvement. WE INVITE THE SPECIAL AT tention of steamboat owners and housekeepers to our immense stock of the above goods, which we keep constantly in supply—the largest assortment and most extensive variety of any house out of New York, and pledge ourselves to sell anything in our stock 20 per cent. less than any other house in this

CARPETINGS. CARPETINGS.

English Velvet; Tapestry and Brussels, of all grades upper 3-ply, of Scotch and English; 2-plys, all qualities; Cotton Chain and Hemp Carpeting, very cheap.

CURTAIN GOODS.

Lace Curtains, of all qualities; Satin, Worsted, and Cotton Damasks—sold at jobbers' prices in New York LINEN GOODS.

A large assortment of every variety of those goods mported by ourselves, and sold 25 per cent. below any ther dealers in this city.

MUSQUITO NETTINGS of all kinds. All kinds of Dry Goods kept constantly in hand at the lowest cash prices, and at one price only DURKEE, HEATH & CO., 107 Fourth street, jy21 dtf habe

For Memphis and New Orleans.

The spiendid bassenger steamer
FANNY BULLITT. Dunham, m
Will leave as above on Saturday, 22d Nov., after th
arrival of the cars.
For freighter passage apply on board or to
D. S. BENEDICT & SON.

For Saint Louis.
The fine and splendid steamer
EUNICE, Roberts, may
Will leave as above on Thisday, 18th inst, at 18 m.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
1. S. MOORHEAD.
The Unice will connect with the splendid steamers, St Nicholas and St. Charles, at Cairo for N. O. ers, St. Micholas and St. Oldator.

CLIFTON, Poe, master
Willleave as above on This day, 18th inst, at 10 a'm.

Porfreight or passage apply on board ort.

I. S. MOORHEAD.

The splendid steamer
ARGONAUT, McLean, mas.
Will leave as above This day, 18th inst., at 18th A.M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
C. BASHAM. The splendid steamer

GREAT WEST, McCollough, m
Will leave as above Wednesday, 19th inst., at 10 a m.
For freight or passage apply on board or C. BASHAM.

For Cairo and Nashville. The splendid light-draught steamer
ROCK CITY, Bunce, mas
Will leave as above on This day, 18th inst., at 4r. M.
For freighter passage apply on boardort
I. S. MOORHEAD. The light-draught steamer
CREMONA, Doyle, mas
Will leave as above on This day, 18th inst., at 10 a. M
Forfreighter passageapply on board ort
I. S. MOORHEAD

The people's favorite,
ROCK CITY, Bunce, mas
Will leave as above on Tuesday, 18th inst., at 4 r M.
Forfreight or passage apply on boardorto
G. BASHAM. Forfreight or passage appropriate C. BASHAM.

The fine and splendid steamer ROCK CITY, Bunce, masts Will leave as above on Tuesday, 18th inst. at 4 r.M.

Forfreight or passage apply on board crto
N. S. LONG, Agt.
No 24 Wall street for Paducah and Cairo.

FOR PAULICEA THE STANDARD THE S The fine passenger steamer

KATE SARGHET, Desouchet,

Will leave as above on This day, 18th inst. at 4 P.M.

For freightor passage apply on board or to

N. S. LONG, Agt.,

No.24 Wall str.

For Emporium City and Cairo, The splendid steamer

V. K. STEVENSON, Syster, mas
Will leave as above on This day, 18th inst., at 10 A.M.
For freight or passage (having unsurpassed accoma addations), apply on boardort of the passage of the state of the stat The Stevenson will connect with the St Charles and St Nicholas at Cairo for New Orleans.

The splendid steamer

V. K. STEVENSON, Syster, m
Will leave as above on This day, 18th inst, at 10 a. m.
For freight or passage apply on board or the EAD.

This boat will remain at Csirc or Mound City unt
the sale is over, and bring passengers back. The passenger packet
V. K. STEVENSON, Syster, mas
Will leave as above on This day, 18th inst., at 10 a M.
For passage only apply on board, or to
N. S. LONG, No. 24 Wall street.

For Owensboro

The splendid steemer

DIAMOND. Hollcroft, master
Will leave as above Tuesday, 18th inst., at 3 s. M.

For freight or passage apply on board or to the splendid of the splendid For Tennessee River.
The fine light-draught steamer
RANGER, Parr. mas
Will leave as above on This day, 18th inst., at 4r. m
For freight or passage apply on board or
C. BASHAM.

For Eastport, Tuscumbia & Florence. For Eastport, Tuscumbar & Floricach RANGER, Ranger, mas Will leave as above on This day, 18th inst, at 4 P.M. Forfreight or vassage apply on board or No. 24 Wall street

(NEGULAR PAONET)
The light draught passengersteame
EMMA DEAN, Cline, mas
Will leave as above on every Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday, at I. M.
Forfreightor passage apply on board orto
CARTER & JOUETT.

REGULAR PACKET U. S. MAIL MORNING LINE, CONNECTING AT CINCINNATI WITH EARLY EASTERN TRAINS, FOR CINCINNATI.

REGULAR LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE The Steamer DIAMOND, W. R.
HOLLCROFT, Master, will commence running regularly in the above trade, upon the opening of navigation, and will make regular ten-day trips throughout the season.
For freight or passage (having splendid accommodations), apply on board or to not dom MARSHALL HALBERT. PACKET!

HARDWARE, &C.

WILL AND CROSS-CUT SAWS. ILL AND CROSS-CUT SAWS.

100 Spear & Jackson's Cross-Cut Saws;
100 Cockrell's do do;
20 Hoe & Co.'s do do;
50 Lee & Leavitt's do do;
50 Rowland's do do;
50 Rowland's Mill Saws;
50 Hoe & Co.'s do;
20 Butcher's do;
20 Lee & Leavitt's Mill Saws;
On hand and for sale low by
no17 HAND AND PANEL SAWS. 75 and Rip Saws for sale by no!7 ORMSBY, BLAIR & CO.

PILES. 500 DOZEN SPEAR & L Jackson's Hand-Saw Files for sale by nol7 OKMSBY, BLAIR & CO. noi?

OKMSBY, BLAIR & CO.

ENAMELED MANTLE GRATES.

We have in store twenty different patterns of Mantle Grates, enameled and finished in various styles, and ornamented to order with all the latest improvements, with pure or German silver. All tastes suited dive us a call, and we will please you in this branch of our business. For sale by myss WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.

GRATES.—We have on hand every kind and style of plain Mantles and Grates, which we are selling at prices that will be satisfactory to purchasers. For sale by [my23] WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO. MARBLEIZED IRON MANTLES

W. WYATT. Undertaker and Coffin-Maker. CORNER SEVENTH AND JEFFERSON STS. SOLE AGENT FOR THE AIR-TIGHT TERRA COTTA COFFINthe cheapest and most durable article for interment in use. Wm. Drysdale, 110

AUCTION SALES.

SPECIAL SALE. BY T. ANDERSON & CO. Rich Furs, Victorines, Capes, Boss, Cuffs, &c.; also, Needle-worked Collars, Capes, Fringes, tegether with a very desirable lot of Seasonable Dry Goods.

THIS MORNING, TUESDAY, NO. VEMBER 18th, at 10 o'clock, we will sell, at our Auction Rooms, a very desirable lot of superfine Chloths. Cassimeres, Satinets, Vestings, Velvets, 8th Fringes and Trimmings, Velvet Ribbens, Worket Colars, together with a variety of other staple and fancy goods.

goods.

Also, at 12 o'clock, an invoice of Fur Goods, consisting in part of Stone Martin, Fitch, Water Mink sable, Silver Mink, and Sherian Fquirrel Victorines, Capes, Collars, Cuffs, &c.

For For Goods to be offered are well worth the attention of retailers generally. We have orders to close out several very desirable lots

Termscash.

T. ANDERSON & CO., not

BY SAMUEL HYMAN. Groceries, Liquors, and Sundries. AT AUCTION,

ON TUESDAY MORNING, NOV ON TUESDAY MORNING, NOV.

18th, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at Auction Rooms,
No. 500 Main street,
10 drums Coddish;
40 ½-chests and boxes fresh Teas;
100,000 German and Havana Cigars;
10 bbs 4 year old Bourbon Whiszy,copper distilled;
50 box s Virginia Tobacco, various brands;
15 ½-casks Holland Gin;
20 boxes bottled Brandy,
Also, a variety of Coopers' Tools and other articles.
no17 d2
SAMUEL BYMAN, Auctioneer.
137 Auction sale of Books, Jeweiry, and notions at
early candlelight every evening.

BY C. C. SPENCER. xtra Virginia Tobacco, Cigars, Liquors, Tea, Glassware, Clay Pipes, and a Ratail Grocery Stock AT AUCTION.

Stock AT AUCTION.

PAO-MORROW MORNING, TUESDAY, November 18th, at 10 o'clock, at Auction
Rooms, No. £30 Main street, between Third and Fourth,
will be sold, a varied assortment of Groceries, Liquors, &c., in which will be found—fine Cognac and
French Brandy: old Bourron and Rye Whisky; Helland Gin; old Port Wine; bottle Brandy and Wines;
Green Tea; Roasted Coffee; extra Virkitia poundimp Tobacco; Imported Cicary; Glassware; Counter
Scales; a large lot of Clay Pipes, &c. Also, a Retail
Grocery and Variety Stock, consistir s in part ofNails, Teas, Bardware, Queensware, Tinware, Harness, Saddles, and Brilles, with every other article
usually kept in a retail Grocery Store.

The special streation of city and country merchants is called to this sale. The articles are all fresh
and desirable, and will be sold without any r-servation
whatever in lots to suit purchasersTear Tenns cash.

C. C. SPENCER,
nol7 d2

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

ON TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 18th, at 10 o'clock, will be sold for cash, the lowing variety of Goods:

STAPLE DRY GOODS.

Heavy woolen Coatings; fancy and black all wool cassimeres; praid, mixed, and black Satinets; Tweeds; eans; Sheetings; dark prints; Linens, and Blankets. LADIES' SATIN AND CLOTH MANTILLAS.

MEN'S WINTER CLOTHING, Consisting in part of Men's heavy Overcoata; Gen fancy Velvet Vests; Satin, Silk, and Cashmere Ves

MEN'S HEAVY WOOLEN UNDERWEAR. Heavy knit cotton Shirts and Drawers; super white derino Undershirts; extia lambs' wool Shirts and Drawers; mixed and gray Undershirts. CARPET AND FELT TRAVELING BAGS.

Super large size Brussels Traveling Bags; English felt Traveling Bags; black enamelled Bags and Satch-is; Men's India Rubber Overcoats. MEN'S CALF AND KIP BOOTS.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

ver-plated Ware, at Auctio WO MORROW MORNING, WED-NESDAY, Nov. 19th, at 10 o'clock, we will self cash, at Auction Rooms, an extensive and desira-tinvoice direct from the East, of gold and sliver atches, new style gold Jewelry, and rich sliver-plated

BY SAM'L HYMAN.

Staple, Fancy, and Seasonable DRY GOODS ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.

erfect
The special attention of country merchants and
ity trade is called to this sale.
SAMUEL HYMAN, try trade is called to this sale.

Terms cash.

Auctioneer.

Auction sale of Books, Jewelry, and notions at BY C. C. SPENCER.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.

BY C. C. SPENCER. 150 Acres of Land at Auction, in Twenty-acre Lots, on the Nashville Railroad, and four miles from the City of Louisville. WILL SELL, AT PUBLIC AUC-

WILL SELL, AT FUBLIC Accomplex, 1356, at 12 o'clock M., seven twenty-acre Lots, finey timbered, except thirty acres. and adjoining the
lands of pr. Standeford, Murray Phillips, and Richard
Phillips, Esq.
Sale positive and without reserve.
Terms—One-third cash, balance in one and two
years with interest.
By order of the owner. C. C. GREEN, Auct'r.
N. B. A plat of the land can be seen at my store.
no18

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. ON THIS EVENING, TUESDAY, THE CORSICAN BROTHERS.Mr. J. G. HanleyMrs. J. H. Rogers

Grand Overture......By the Orehestra

Song, by..... THE SERGEANT'S WEDDING.

In rehearsal, the new Tragedy, in five acts, written by Mr. Neafie, entitled "Harolde, the Merchant of Calais."

Grand Oratorio at the

... Professor E. W. Gunter GRAND ORATORIO WILL BE

A given on the evening of the 25th inst, at the Cathedral. on Fifth street, at which most of the profisors and amsteurs of the city will assist. The object of the concert is to prooure a Clock, to be placed in the tower of the Cathedral.

Programmes will be issued previous to the 25th.

Tickets may be had at any one of the music stores, or at Webb, Gill & Levering's book store. no13 dtd

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Ladies' Satin and Cloth Mantillas, Winter Clothing, Men's Wool-en Underwear, Carpet and Felt Traveling Bags, and Men's Boots.

Just received, an invoice of Mantillas, such as super brown and gray plush-trimmed Cleth; black gimp-trimmed Satin; rich fancy colored Satin. MEN'S WINTER CLOTHING,

FANCY GOODS.

Ladies' Cabas, various sizes; Linen Cambric Handserchiefs; emiroidered Sleeves; Shirt Fronts; Porto Monnaies; embroidered Collars and Edgings; black Sik Lace Vells; Perses; Bracelets; Ladies' Pencils, and Sik Handkerchief.

25 cases Men's heavy Boots, consisting of Men's opsole Hungarian, Men's heavy Kip long-leg Boots; Men's uper Call Boots.

To Terms cash.

S. G. HENRY & CO., nots

Special Sale of Watches, Gold Jewelry, and Sil-

ware.

The particular attention of both city and country buyers is called to this large and desirable stock of beautiful goods.

S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. REGULAR AUCTION SALE OF

Nov. 19th, at 10 o'clock, at No. 500 Main street ill be sold, a complete assortment and general variety Dry Goods, direct from importers and warranted

A Nursery of Ornamental, Shade, and Evergreen Trees at Auction, on Six Months' Credit, to close a Partnership.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING,

Louisville Nursery, acjoining the Cakland Race
oourse, the whole of the Nursery Steek of A. & E.
Thompson, consisting of Fruit and Ornamental Trees,
Evergeers & C., in part as followers old; 10,600 choice
each and you happed Trees; 1,600 Grapes; 1,600
Quince Steeks; 1 600 white Pines, from 2 to 6 teet high;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Est high;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
100 On Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 5 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 6 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 6 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks;
1,000 Junipers, from 2 to 6 feet high; 1,600 Rose Stocks; 1,000 Rose Stocks;

PRICES OF ADMISSION.—Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents; Second Tier 35 cents; children ander 13 years to Dress Circle 50 cents; Gallery 25 cents; Colored Gallery 25 cents; Colored Gallery 25 cents; Colored Gallery 35 cents; Colored Gallery 35 cents; Colored Carlery 35 cents; Carl

CATHEDRAL, On Tuesday, the 25th day of November.

Dancing and Calisthenics.

M.R. WASTELL, FROM HER MAJesty's Theater, London, and many years
Teacher at Willis's respectfully informs the citizens
of Lonisville that his Academy is open for the season
at Odd Fellows' Hail, Jefferson street, for the taltion of
the above elegant and politic accomplishments.

HOURS FOR TUITION.

Juvenile Class—Friday, from 4 to 6 P. M., and Saturday, from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Soirce Daussaste, from 3 to
The Continuous Class—Monday and Thursday

PRACTICAL WATCH-MAKER,

MONTGOMERY & BROTHER SECOND STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND MARKET LOUISVILLE, KY.



E RESPECTFULLY INVITE the attention of purchasers of L'QUOR to our large stock of Bourbon, Monongahela, Nye, and Rectified Whisky, which will be of cound of very super-or quality, and will be offered at low rates.

The property of the country of the co

PPIE BRANDY. 6 BBLS IN not: BLANCAGN(EL. MOORE & MURRAY. SHANGHAI WHISKY FOR SALE
by [mri9] MADDUX & SMITH
acob owen...... J. E. HATNES...... R. C. STROTHER

OWEN, HAYNES & CO., dealers in Foreign and Domestic Liquors, Tobac, Cigars, Bost and Bar Stores, Preserved Fruis ckles, Sauces, &c. No. 364 Main street, between youth and Eighth, Louisville, Ky. BBLS PURE OLD BOURoo81 OWEN, HAYNES & CO. BBLS PURE APPLE BRANoc81 OWEN, HAYNES & CO.

IQUORS, IN BOTTLES.

40 boxes Old Port Wine;
20 do Clarct;
30 do Madeira;
50 do Old Bourbon, very fine;
Received and for sale by
0010 NOCK, WICKS & CO.

SHERRY, PORT, AND CLARET. 10 K-casks Sherry Wine; 10 do Port do; 100 boxes Claret do; 100 boxes Claret do; received per V. K. Stevenson and for sale by J. MONKS.

YEW ENGLAND RUM. 3 puncheons Bost in Rum, 50 assorted proof;
20 bbls do do do do;
In store and for sale by [no8] J. MONKS. MINE BOURBON WHISKY. 350

bbls of the choicest brands in Bourben county, now in store and for sale by [not] J. MONKS. DEACH AND APPLE BRANDY. b do Apple do; in store and for sale by
nos O LD RYE WHISKY. 30 BBLS

pure old Rye Whisky, for sale by J. MONKS. A PPLE BRANDY. 82 BBLS VIR A ginla Apple Brandy on consignment and for nale low to close by WALLACE POPE & CO. BOURBON WHISKY. 400 BBLS, from 1 to 2 years old, for sale by WALLACK POPE & CO.

CATAWBA WINES. 50 boxes Longworth's Sparkling Catawba Wine 40 do do Dry For sale at manufacturer's prices by no8 WALLLAGE POPE & CO.

Boyle & Co., IMPORTERS OF FRENCH BRANDIES AND WINES,

Bonded Warehouse, No. 4 Commercial strest. ISTILLERS OF ALCOHOL, CO. logne and Neutral Spirits, and all kinds of Do-mestic Liquors. Also, dealers in Old Bourbon, Eye, and Monographels Whiskles. Nos. 55, 57, and 58 SEO-OND STREET, CINCINNATI, OHIO. my8

RESTAURANTS, &C. A NEW ENTERPRISE!!

Slean's Dining Saloon. ANY OF OUR FIRST CITI-

ANY OF OUR FIRST CITI
18 zeros by-e often expressed a desire that an eating-saloon should be established in L uizvuile, more
especially for the convenience of ladies and their attendants. The subscriber has made ample arrangements to supply this wait, and the lidies of Louisvilligill-ureafter find at his sal on. In Jefferson stree, tetween Fit th and Sixth, oysers, gam, and all the substan lats and delicacies of the market, which will be
served up in the very best style.

18 My bakery and confectionary will be kept supplied with the freshest and best articles in those lines.

note dif St. Charles,

A STATE OF THE STA CORNER OF FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS.

THE NEWLY NATURALIZED Great American Beverage, LAGER BEER, WO YEARS OLD, AND SUPE.

an now be had regularly at Walker's, from no?

JOHN CAWEIN & CO. The Finest Brandy.

THREE PIPES OF THE PUREST in any and finest Freech Brandy ever introduced into this city, just received. The sinchtes: tas e of its flavor is alone requisite.

JOHNOA WEIN & CO., at Walker's Exchange.

"Vacaro's." HE CITIZENS OF LOUISVILLE and public generally are respectfully informed that the undersigned has this day opened a BAB-ROOM under the Dommercial Hotel, on Fith street, between Man and Market, where he will always be happy to meet all who may be pleased to favor him with their patronage. His Bar will at all times be stocked with the finest and choicest Liquors, Wines, Topacco, and Cigars. [ocil et] J.O. VACARO.

C. S. Maltby's WHOLESALE OYSTER

REPOSITORY! NO. 62 THIRD ST., BET. MAIN AND MARKET. FRESH OYSTERS

IN CANS AND KEGS. all the most celebrated Fishing Points on the RYSTALPALACE, NORTHEAST

enience.
The best Brandles, Wines, &c., oan be obtained at th
Palace, "ready bottled, and arees pecially recommend
d for medicinal purposes.
LUPE & HAMBRIGHT. JOSEPH R. MANN'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Baltimore Oyster Depot! OYSTERS! OYSTERS!! No. 68 THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE APOLLO ROOMS.

RECEIVING

OF SERVES, daily, the best

O'RTERS ever sent to this

city.

S.QUINTERO, Agent 50 BBLS EXTRA FLOUR, FAIR-seid brand, in store and for sale by THOS. EGAN.

MANUFACTURES

GREAT BARGAINS! COME, EVERYBODY
who wants a fine Saddle, set of Harness. Trunk. sunt of Horse Clothing,
or anything periading to the business,
to DEWITT & MILES'S. First-Premium Saddle, Haroess, and Trunk Manufacturers, 671 main street, between second Third. Largest stock on hand in the
city.

Steam Chair Factory. Lambdin & Hidden, CHAIR MANUPACTURERS Of Every Grade and Style,

LOUISVILLE, KY. A S AGENT OF MESSRS. LAMB-DIN & HIDDEN, I would be leave to call the attention of dealers to my stock of Chairs now in store, consisting of over 2 600 dozen of every variety, made under the versional superinten ence of the proprietors, all of which are warranted to be of good workmanship, and to be as they are represented. us nut acturer.

Printed price list will be mailed when desired. Address JAMES OROMEY, Wall street, ee 30 dt/8 w 2 Louisville, Ky Vickburg Whig. Paducah American, 8t. Louis hemo crat, Litte stock Democrat, Evansville Journal, and Yatoo City Whig. copy 3 times each—send paper containing advertisement to J. Cromey, and charge Democrat.

BEN. FLOOD. VENITIAN BLIND AND SHOW CASE MAKER se21 daw 64 Third street.

JAST IRON RAILING. E HAVE A LARGE ASSORT. be nave and a Langer Association and solution and solutio

Iron Pumps, E MANUFACTURE, AND have always on hand, Iron Force and Lift Pumps, of the most approved kinds, both for cisterns and wells of any depti. We warrant our Pumps to perform well, and will refund the money if they failto noisd&w BARBAROUX & SNOWDEN.

Saddlery Warehouse.

W. H. STOKES,

IMPORTER AND

desierin COACHANDS ADDLE IT
HARDWARE & LEATHER MAN
UFACTURES, embracing Skirting, Harness, Band,
Hose, black and fair Bridle Leather; Hog and Only
Seating, Saddle Bag and Collar Leather.
And Pholessie manufacturer of Saddles, Karness,
Truns, patent dreitched Leather Belting, Fire Engine
Truns, patent dreitched Leather, Belting, Fire Engine
Standlery Warchonse, 455 Main st jyl dawtr

JOHN A. DICKINSON, MANUFACTURER AND DEAL-IVE or in all kinds of Mattresses, Bedding, Tarpau-line, Flage, Window Shades, Ourtain Goods, and Furnishing Materials. I warrant my work as represented, and offer it at low prices. Patronage solicited.
J. A. D. mr19415

A HOGANY SHOW CASES, Window Blinds of all colors, and Blind Trim-mings for sale; old tslinds repaired at BEN FLOOD'S, octl 64 Third street, bet. Main and Market.

HUNT & CURTIN. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRUNK MAN-UFACTURERS.

No. 81 Third street, next door to Democrat Office, HUNT & CURTIN HAVE a large and fine assortment of SOLID SOLE-LEATHER TRUNKS, Ladies' Dress and Traveling Trunks, Bonte Boxes, Vallese, Carpet Bags, &c., which they are prepared to sell at the lowest terms for cash.
Country merchants will find it to be to their interest to give this house a call before making their purchases elsewhere.

Steamboat and City Upholsterers. Flags of all Descriptions, SPRING AND OTHER KINDS OF MAT-TRESSES,

MADE IN THE BEST MANNER BY Wilkins & Marcellus, Third Street, between Market and Jeffer HE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING ness in all its various branches. They have now it store a fine assortment of SPRING AND OTHER MATTRESSES, and are prepared to fill orders at shor notice. notice.

BUNTING FOR FLAGS, of every color, which they see prepared to make up into Flags of any device at short notice. new firm, as well in the mechanical execution of the work as in the quality and price of the materials used They solicit a share of public partronage HUGH WILKINS.

jy15 dtf DANIEL MARCELLUS.

Falls City Terra Cotta Works.

P. BANFON, FIFTH STREET, BET. GREEN AND WALNUT Louisville, Ky., ANUFACTURER OF CAPITALS and Bases, for Columns; Trussels, Brackets, adow Caps, Eprichments for Cornices, Gothic Grnatis. Chimney Tops, Flower Pots, Vases, &c. Asment to be seen at the Wirks ALSO, PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PLASTER.
All orders for Plastering or Stucco for interior deco
action promptly attended to.

TP Plaster Paris for sale at the lowest cash price.
app3 dtf

HUTELS & BANKERS

NEW HOTEL. NEAL HOUSE, Corner of Jefferson and Second streets,

ready for the reception of guests. The boilding and appurtenances being entirely new, and the location pleasant and admirable, the proprietor solicits a share of the public patronage. The conveniences and improvements of the first class hotels will be met with oeld & wiff

EMITTANCES TO ENGLAND
IRELAND, SCOTLAND, AND WALES.—We
furnish Demand Bills upon the Bank of Liverpool in
sums of one pound and up. These bills can be cashed
in any part of England, Ireland, Scotland, or Wales.
HUTCHINGS & CO., Newcomb's building,
set

EXCHANGE. SIGHT AND TIME Exchange on New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Orleans, Mobile, and Charleston, S. C., for sale in sums to suit purchasers. Notice.

P. CURTIS WOULD GIVE NOtiee that he has resumed his former occupation,
and in connection with C. N. Warren, will continue the
Banking and Exchange business at No. 495 Main
street, a few doors west of the Bank of Louisville, unfer the name of
mrl8
CURTIS & WARREN.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL, PORTLAND, KY. THE UNDERSIGNED, LES-

THE UNDERGIGNED, MEG-see of this newly-creeted and admirably-adapted the Hotel, takes pleasure in announcing to the pub-lic generally, and especially to passengers arriving or departing at the Pordland wharf, that this house is now completely furnished and ready for the accommodation

completely furnished and ready for the accommodation of guests.

Every item of furniture, bedding, and, indeed, the building throughout, is fitted up with articles expressly manufactured for the house.

Stuated as the St. Charles is, immediately at the landing of the principal shipping point for Louisville, where nearly all of her stranger guests first arrive and from whence they depart for the West and South, this house affords a convenience and comfort to the traveler heretofore not experienced at this point.

It shall be the earnest endeavor of the proprietor of this establishment to command a liberal share of public patronage, because he intends to deserve it. The house, with the extensive grounds, sool, shady graves, and general conveniences, is unsurpassed as a transient house. It shall be kept as a first-class Hotellacking no one of the essentials of such an establishment.

Mr. J. W. Redding, wellknown to the traveling public, from his long connection with Hotels in Louisville, is engaged, and will assist in the general management of the house. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

Jel?

W. W. OWEN, Proprietor.

Scioto Rolling Mill: P. ROGERS, Agent, NO. 64 COLUMBIA STREET.

Cincinnati, Ohio. A LL SIZES OF-Flat Bar Iron;
Bound and Square Iron;
Boundy Fire;
Boundy Fire;
Bornes Shoe (sorsap);
Baddle-Trec;
Boops;
Ovais and Half-Ovais;
Band Iron;
Lightning-Rod Iron;
Rail Rods, Oharoni;
Rail Rods, Oharoni;
Rail Rods, Norwegian;
Bailrod Chair Plates;
Ballrod Chair Plates;
Ballrod Chair Plates;
Ballrod Ohar Plates;
Cast Steel;
Fig Iron, cold and hot blast.
All sizes of Boiled and Oharonal Iron made to a li orders promptly attended to.

All our manufactures warranted. SIZES OF ...

JEWELRY.

NEW GOODS-JUST OPENING. JOHN KITTS & CO., (MAIN STREET, SIGN OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE)

iection of NEW GOUDS, which in richness, variety, and beauty, surpass anything that has ever been of fered in this market.

WM. KENDRICK

WOULD CALLATTENtion to his stock of WATCHES, JEW.

ELRY, SILVER AND PLATED
WARE, which he has elected with great care from the manufacturers and importers. They are the very latest tyles.

They call the manufacturers and importers. They are the very tween Main and Market, Louisville, 4y. oclf dew

Watches

Watches

Watches

HAND, opposite Gait House.

ADIES' UNDERSHIRTS AND
DRAWERS.—
Silk Shirts and Drawers;
Merino Unions, Shirts and Drawers attached:
For sale at [nol2] A D. MANSFIELD'S

Odies in want of Jovin's Incorous Preparation for tween Main and Market, Louisville, 4y. oclf dew

Watches

Watches Watches.

JUST RECEIVED, A LARGE SUP-ply of Gold and Silver English and Swiss WATCHES, of most approved makes, and a variety of styles of casing—all warranted to perform to satis-faction. Also, a very complete assortment of laules' and sentlemen's Chains, Keys, &c Call at oci5d&w WM. RENDRICK'S, 71 Thirdst.

JAMES I. LEMON No. 235 Main Street, Bet. Second and Third, DEALER IN FINE WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER AND PLATED WARE. HAVE A VERY COMPLETE watche of the above. Call and see them.
Watches and Jewelry repaired.
Watches and Made to order.
Hair Jewelry made to order.

Fletcher & Bennett, DEALERS IN FINE WATCHES, street, between Fourth and Fofth, I onisville, Ky.

(ESTABLISHED 1883.)

**Particular attention paid to cleaning, repairing, an i regulating Chr nometer. Duplex, Lever and Lepine Watches. This being a very important branch of our business, the utmost care will be given to it by skill full and experienced works en.

Having as abished an OBSERVATORY, and fur rished it with the necessary astronomical issurubed in with the necessary astronomical issurubed in the state of th not FLETCHER & BENNETT.

New Jewelry. HAVE JUST RECEIVED A I large assortment of diamond set, enameled, and plain cased LaDLES' WATCHES; also, CHEONOM-KTERS and LEVERS, dreet from the manufacturer. MUSIC BOXES, from the smallest to the largest size, which I offer at the lowest prices. Please call at J. J. HIRSCH BUHL'S, N. 529 Main street, one dor from Third. N. B. Personal and particular attention paids the repairing of fine Watches.

REMOVAL. HAVE REMOVED MY STOCK of Watches, Jewelry, &c., to No. 436 Main street, over the store of Montgomery & Co., where I will, as usual, keep a larae stock of Watches, Jewelry, and Fancy Goods. [ocl dtf] JULIUS MENDEL.

Watches & Jewelry. FINE GOLD AND SILVER Watches; Guard and Vest Chains; sets of Coral, Cameo, Fainted, and Plain Jewerry if Fracelets, Fins, Rings, Sieve and Bason Euthors, Silver and Plated

Simon Steinau, IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN Watches, Jewelry, Notions, and Watch

Materials. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING Mint of the colored and the colored at the colored

F. Yeiser & Co., DEALERS IN FINE WATCHES, JEWFLRY, &c., Fourth st. under the National Hotel, Louisville, Kentacky.

Michot & Brother.

HOLESALD AND RETAIL ORALBESTS Watches, Jewelry, etc., etc., FIRECT IMPORTERS FROM GE If nevs, Main street, three doors above Fourth, in Jacob's Bulldings, beg leave to call public attention to their unrivaled assortment of Watches and Jeweiry, just received and opened, direct from Geneva, where the whole stock was selected by one of the firm. Fine Regulators, for hotels, bankins houses, or any other offices, at moderate prices. Watch Glasses, Materials and Tools for Watchmakers, it New York prices. atch cleaning and repairing done with neatnessand iapaten. The lateststyles and patterns of Jewelry, &c., received

COPARTNERSHIPS

NOTICE. BEG LEAVE TO INFORM THE public that on this day I have sold to Mr. B. BECK.
MANN my Drug store, situated on the corner of Clay
and Jefferson, and recommend him to my customers
as a good Apothecary and Druggist.

A. KOHLHEPP.

ERNHARD BECKMANN OF-fers his Drug store to the public, and assures them that he will slw 138 do his best to satisfy his customers in every respect.

BERNHARD BECKMANN.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE FIRM OF HULL, HUNT & CO., Pork Packers, of this city, is, by mutual consent, this day dissolved—E B Broaddus retiring. The business will be continued by the undersigned, ander the same firm as hitherto.

REV. J. ADAMS.

BEN. J. ADAMS, J. C. HULL, W. S. HUNT. sel d& wtf Louisville, August 23, 1856. JOSEPH HAD DOX.....

Dissolution. BISSORTION.

NYDER is his day dissolved by mutual consent, John Suyder havi g disposed of his enterein terest in said firm to John A Dickinson. All persons indebted to the late firm are requisted to make payment to John A. Dickinson, who is authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation.

JOHN A. DICKINSON, JOHN SWIDER.

Louisville, Sept. 11, 1886—self d3m

Copartnership. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVI this day associated WM. L. SHALLCRONS with them in the manufacture of Flour, in this city The business in future will be conducted in the name of GRAY, DEATHERAGE & CO.

GRAY & DEATHERAGE & CO.

GRAY & DEATHERAGE.

August 6th, 1256.

Copartnership Notice. MYAVING ASSOCIATED WITH
M. Lichten, in the business hitherto conducted
by myself, under the style of A. Steinau, the firm will,
from this day forward, be altered to STRINAU &
LICHTEN.
The trading community is most respectfully invited
to investigate the present stock, and to bestow on the
new firm the patronage so liberally extended to the
former one.

A.STRINAU ... UR STOCK IS MOST COM. pletely assorted by late importations in Watches and all kinds of Jewelry. We can offer superior ad-vantages to buyers, both in regard of cheapness and choice of selection. choice of selection.

Our Watches have acquired a reputation throughou the Western country, and we are determined to mee every competition.

We request a calland an investigation of our stock to convince purchasers of the truth of our assertions.

Oction 10 STRINAU & LICHTEN

Militale Air.

Electro-Chemical Baths. OR EXTRACTING MERCURY

DRUG STORE. R. S. RINGGOLD, CHEMIST AND Druggist, and dealer in Perfumery and Fancy oclo

Notice.

DYEING & CLOTHING

George Blanchard TYAS JUST RECEIVED BY EXpress a large assortment of ARE NOW RECEIVING FROM Boys' and Youths' Clothing! the manufacturers and importers, and shall be receiving by express until the HOLIDAYS, a large collection of NEW GOUDES, which, in richaese, variety, and beauty, surpass anything that has ever been of the collection of the colle

HOULDER BRACES. JUST RE.

CEIVED—
Ludies' and Mi-ses' Braces, new style;
Gentlemen's and Youths' Braces new style; for
Gentlemen's and Youths' Braces new style;
Sele at [nois] A. D. MANSFIELD'S. A D. MANSFIELD'S.

The South Victorious!

OUR STOCK OF Fall and Winter Clothing S NOW READY FOR INSPECtion by the trade. In regardit quantity, we never had as large an assortm nt; and as to quality, our goods never were made up as well, nor as perfect and tasty, as is our present stock.

We have always simed at perfection, as far as attainable, in the production of our stock from season to season. With this purpose in view, we have considered neither traintener spense, and we have now the satisfaction to assore our unstomers that the PIONEER CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT Will again bear the paim over all its competitors, as ever here of re, but we look ferward to this result more configently than ever. The intrinsic value of our stock leaves not the shadow of a doubt in cur mind. Our prices are as low and our terms as convenient as any eastern house can offer them. We shall be giar at all times to show our stock to merchants, and would advise them to examine it before buying else where.

Tremendous Gains! ETHE LAST RETURNS SHOW A gain of 30 per cent to all those who have patsed the one-price CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT
I L. DEFFEN, northeast corner of Fourth and
iket a reets, and still there is a chance for those in
to a superior aticle of nome manufacture, suclioth and Beaver Overoaks and Mag ans; Cloth
is. Frock, and Business Coats: Fants, Vests,
ts, and Underwear of every description—in fact,
thing that is desirable to make a man look like a
timman, whether he is or not. ntieman, whether he is or not J. L. DEPPEN, Corner of Fourth and Market streets

Special Notice to the Ladies. LANCHARD HAS JUST REeeived another assortment of Dr. G. P. Thrus-tin's Pearl Ivory Tooth Powder. Call soon, as the de-mand is very great. Bign of the Golden Hand, oppo-site the Galt House.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. LARGE ASSORTMENT OF. Merino Shirts and Drawers;
Wooten do
Ohek and Hickory Shirts; Flannel Drawers;
White and colored Linen-bosom Shirts;
Black Silk Oravats: Spring Stocks and Ties;
Woolen Comforters and Scarfe;
American and French Suspenders;
On hand and Aered for sale cheep by
LICHTEN, LOEWENTHAL & OO.,
augs Northwest corner Fifth and Main sts.

RADIA RUBBER CLOTHING AND Carpet Bags f ranke cheap at LIOH: EN, LOEW ENTHAL & CO'S, au 26 Northwest corner Main and Fifth sts. The Great Clothing House of SPROULE & MANDEVILLE.

No. 487, Cor. of Main and Fourth Sts. LOUISVILLE, KY. ARGE AND ELEGANT STOCK ARGE AND EDECAME and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

CLOTH COATS. Fine black, blue, brown, and olive Dress and Frock Coats.

PANTS.

Black Doeskin Oassimers Pants; superfine fancy Cassimers Pants, every style and quality; Busines Coats, Pants, and Vests. Fine black English Silk Vests; fancy Silk, Setin, a Marsellies Vests; Wedding and Party Vests; Lir Coats, Pants, and Vests, large variety.

SHIRTS. dnen, and Linen Bosom Shirts, from the largest to the UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Silk, Merino, Cashmere, Lisle Thread, Cotton and Lin-on Undershirts and Drawers. GLOVES.

Kid, Silk, and Lisle Thread Gloves; Stock Cravats. Ties; Pocket Handkerchiefs: Suspenders; Umbrellas, and Carpet Bags, for sale low at myldt. SPROULE & MANDEVILLE'S. places. Fr. Weihe, Silk and Fancy Dyer, hasre moved his Dying Establishment to Fifth street, estween warket and Jefferson, where he is now prepared again to do all kinds of Silk and Fancy Dying.

The ladies and gentlemen of Louisville and vicinity are respectfully invited to call at my new store if they wish to have their Dresses, Shawis, Capes, Bonnets, or Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., dyed and finished in a superior style and manner. Crape Shawls, Kid Gloves, and gentlemen's Wearing Apparel cleaned and neady diessed.

Thomas M. Oliver, DRAPER AND TAILOR, the new-style Spring and Summer Goods, for d 1855, comprising Dumor and Masson fancy Cloths, all colors; Bioley and Simour's bleck fuslin Cloths, extra fine, for Spring and Summer loats; Drap d'Ete; fancy and black Cassimeres, in readvariety; Party and Wedding Vestings; Marseilles Coats; Dray seriety: Party and Weats and Drillings.

Fine French Cloths and Cassimeres, new style, all Fine French Cloths and Cassimeres, new style, all Fine French Cloths for Business Suits, which will be made up to order as cheaply as they can be purchased of any clothing establishment in this city.

The No. 479 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, ap24

TOBACCO. BNOBACCO. 500 BOXES MANU-factured Tobacco in store and for sale by nol CURD & CO.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO.

150 boxes Holland's Empress Tobacco;
125 kegs do extra Pancake Tobacco;
100 boxes do B do;
110 boxes do Jacob Strader do;
110 boxes do C. L. Holland do;
(0 boxes do C. G. Holland do;
Recalled near railroad and or se along by

Received per railroad and or see low by no.10 NOCK, WICKS & CO., 511 Main at FINE CIGARS. IN E UIVARIO.

2 cases Rosalia Cigars, Opera;
1 case Light Guard,
2 cases La Alemena, Regain;
2 cases La Alemena, Cigars; in store and for sale by
NOOK, WIOKS & CO.

OBACCO, &C.

175 boxes Mo. and Ky. Tobacco;
120 do Va. T.bacco, various brands;
60 do Bohn's Snuff; for sale by
occ

CURD & CO.

MEDIUM TOBACCOS. 85 boxes James Wilson's brand;
75 do John Jones do;
77 do John Hall do;
80 do Pioneer do; and o Pioneer do; n store and for sale by BRADY & DAVIES.

UPERIOR VIRGINIA TOBACCO and for sale by

BRADY & DAVIES

BRADY & DAVIES

EXTRA FINE, VIRGINIA TOBAC-co.—80 boxes McCorkle & Jones's extra Gold-Leaf just received and for sale by scale BRADY & DAVIES. PINE VIRGINIA TOBACCO. 85

Select Fruit & Ornamental Trees. WE HAVE ON HAND A confidence of Fruit Trees. So of our own growing, which we warrant true to name, consisting of Standard and Dwarf Pears, Standard and Dwarf pples, Feaches, Piums, Apricots, Currants, Grapes, Gooseborries, Raspberries, Raspberries, Raspberries, Raspberries, Standard and Other Ornans, Inge collection of Evergeens and other Ornans, Inge collection of Evergeens and other Ornans, Inge of the Inge of

BRAND'S PREMIUM STOCK

BRAND'S PREMIUM STOCK

MILL is now admitted to be the best mill of the
kind extant. It has, on several occasions, contended
for the award of merit with other mills, and particularly with the famed "hittle Giant," and in every instance has taken the premium. At a recent trial with
he latter upon the Fair Grounds of the Southwestern
Agricultural and Mechanical "association, it again
took the prize. It stands now without a rival.

This mill combines three principles—that of cutting
with asward a steel blades, with that of crushing and
grinding. It is heavier and stronger, and less liable
to break or getout of repair, than my other mill cefere
the public. It is more easily adjusted, being set coarse
or fine by a single sorew, which may be done by a boy
ten years eld. It may be used for cutting and grindting appless, turnips, becks, and rutabagas; and with a
small additional expense, will cut and grind corn with
thuck, which has be done by no other mill extant.
And finally, it has greater grinding surface, and will
grind finer, fester, and casier, than any other mill of
the tite in asc. It is turnished complete, with sweep
hook and sarowa, and any farmer, with his augur and
excense set it up and have it grinding in half an hour.

The Hawkins and Trainer, of the City Foundry, on
Mais street near Freeton, have established a manufactory of Brand's Block Mills in this city, and the atention of plante s and stook growers to the South and
West is called to its superior claims to public favor.

DRY GOODS.

Handsome Silks! be found at BURKEB, HEATH & CO.'S, in rich Brocasies and all colors of piain Glace and Found de Soles.

ELEGANT STYLES OF CLOAKS—In Veivets and Cloths, are now being offered by us at very low prices, and none but the best—embraoing styles made expressly for our own trade.

SAY STATE SIAMWIS—In styles confined exclusively to our own sakes, that cannot be found at any other house in the city.

LACE GOODS AND EMBROIDERIES—In all the varieties to be found, and sold at fully 25 per cent. less than any where in town.

FIRMOH MERT OS—In all colors, from 75 cents to all 75, to gether with all colors of Enclish Merimoes, from 50 to 70 cents is measures and black Lusters.

DURKER, HEATH & CO., 107 Fourth street, noll daw between Market and Jefferson. FOR EVENING DRESSES, MAY

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods. OUR STOCK OF DRY GOODS IS now very complete in every department, via Black and colored Silk trees Goods; printed Wooled Dress Goods, plan and pi id Merinoes and BeLaines Cloaks and Cloaking Material; Embroiveri s. Locet and Edging; Hosiery and Glove; bomestic Goodso all kin is: Linen Sheetings and Shirti gs. Table i inco all kin is: Linen Sheetings and Shirti gs. Table i inco all kin st Linen Sheetings and Shirtirgs, Table i inco and Fruit Cloths, &c., &c., all for sale at the lower frices. MARK & D.W. S. 1017 100 PIECES CARPETING JUST RECEIVED

No. 439 Main street, near National Hotel, DAVE RECEIVED DURING THE A V E RECEIVED DURING THE A PARE RECEIVED DURING THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY purchasers. Give us a call.

HITE & SMALL-499 Mainstreet,

nol7 Afew doors east of the National Hotel

MANCY PRINTS. 200 CASES fancy Prints, ass reed brands, on hand and fo ocil daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st ATINETS. 50 CASES SATIN ets, assorted, on hand and for sale by ge3i d&w JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st ocal daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main by CANTON FLANNEL. 50 CASES brown and bleacked Canton Flannels on hand and for sale by oosl daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

Late Arrivais. TATE AFFIVARS.

B. AU & RIEKE, NO. 443, SOUTH

B. side of Market street, one door below Fourth
have receive; within the last few days, large additions to the risk and winter stock of DRY GOUDE.
which is now as complete as in the commencement of
the season of the sides and those in want of Dry
goods Give them a c. il and examine they stock betore purobasing stewhere. They are satisfied that
they are offering stoods from 10 to 19 per cent. cheaper
they are offering soods from 10 to 19 per cent. cheaper
they are offering soods from 10 to 19 per cent. cheaper
they are offering soods from 10 to 19 per cent. cheaper
they are offering soods from 10 to 19 per cent. cheaper
they are offering soods from 10 to 19 per cent. cheaper
they are offering soods from 10 to 19 per cent. cheaper
Shis Wilks—stocks, Cashmere, and long and square
Bay State.

BLANKETS—A large season they

BLANKETS-Alarge assortment.
BLANKETS-Alarge assortment of every description. Also, ladies' Underwear.

OCT d&w Market street, one door below Fourth

USTRES. 5 CASES BLACK OR-leans and pure Mobair Lustres, all grades and prices, for sale low by BAMBERGER BROTHERS. ELAINES. 6 CASES ELEGANT styles justreceived by American Express, which we will sell without advance.

BAMBERGER EROTHERS. DARAMATTAS. 8 CASES 7-4

English Merinosreceived this day and for sale sowest rates by BAMBERGER BROTHERS. CLOARS AND TALMAS. 1,50 Cloth. Satin. Silk, and Velvet Cloaks, Talmas and Mantillas, entirely new styles, just received no merican Express (84 hours from New York), which will guarantee 50 per cent lower than any house in ecity, for sale by BAMSERGER BROTHERS.

AND OSIERY. 1,000 DOZEN LA-RE dies', Me''s, Misses,' and Children's assorted Woolen Hose, all prices and qualities, in store and for sale cheap by BAMBERGER BROTHERS. G LOVES AND MITTS, 500 DOZ. badies' and Med's assorted Woolen, Silk, and suckskin cloves and Mitts for sale by sel BROTHERS. ILKS. 50 PIECES 24, 26, 28, 3 and 22-inch best make black Silks for sale at East rn prices by sel BAMBERGGE BROTHERS.

OTIONS. A FULL ASSURT-ment of Scissors, Enives, Jet Goods, Needles, Combs, Thread, &c., for sale by sel MBROIDERIES. THE BEST EL cheapest, and largest assortment of Collars Sieves, Chemisettes, Sands, Flouncing, Skirts, Hand serchiefs, Edgings, and Insertions to be found in this erchiefs, Edgings, and Insertions to be found in the market, for sale low by set BAMBERGER BROTHERS. ED 1BBONS. 1,000 PCS LATEST atyles and all widths in store and for sale by sel

1 A W L.J.

1 case heavy Bay State Gentlemen's Shawis;

1 do 6-4.7-4, and 8-4 Bay State plaid do;

3 do long do do do; Received this day and for sale cheap by ocso T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN.

BOB ROYS.

3 bales 3-4 Rob Roys;
1 base 6-4 do;
Received this day and for sale cheap by
not

QUSTIAN. 1 CASE ENGLISH Fustian received this day and for sale cheap n & R. SLEVIN & CAIN. L. SILBERMANN.

No. 473 Market Street, bet. Third and Fourth, EMAVING RECEIVED FROM THE EAST a large and splendid assortment of Fail and Winter BRY GUODS, begs leave to inform mis customers and the public gene ally that he is now prepared to offer his stock at such prices as will enable all those in want of Goods to purch ase as lower rates that can be found at any other nouse in the city. His stock consists in part of—Dress Silks, of every variety and color, super plain, figured, and striped be Laines Satin-faced, figured, spotted, and plain Merinoes, rich Gaia and Merino Plauds French and English Unintress and American Prints; Cassin eres and Satinets; plaid, figured, and plain Flancels, all co.ors. Also, Scaff and shawls; Embroiderica of every description; new Patent Shirts, Quilted shirts, and Hoops; Hoisery; Hid and other Gloves, best makes. I also invite attention to my assortment of Cloaks.

L. SILBERMANN, 473 Market street, ocilidly

SOUTHWEST COR. E. GHTH AND MARKET STS., AND FOUR DOORS ABOVE SEVENTH, NORTH SIDE. No. 473 Market Street, bet. Third and Four

AND FOUR DOORS ABOVE SEVENTH, NORTH SIDE,

A VING RETURNED FROM

the eastern cities, has been enabled, by seldomoffered advantages, to select one of the best and handsomet stocks of Fancy and STAPLE DRY GODEever frought to this market, comprising in part—Side.
Cashmeres, French and English Merinoes, Fianneis,
Declainer, Velvets, collars, Flouncing, Jaconet and
Swiss Muslins. Hosiery, Dress Trimmings, fancy
Money Furs-S, Reticules, French Corsets, with a great
variety of other desirable goods, to which he would
direct the attention of his numerous lady patrons and
the public generally, feeling assured that, by forther
strict attention and fair desting in busine s. he will
merit the same confidence of the public hereicoromo
generously awarded to him.
I would call particular attention to my new store,
north side of Marke, four doors above Seventh street,
where I will be pleased to see all those in quest of the
best and cheapest goods, as I am determined not be
undersole by any dealer in the city.

M L. SALE, corner Eighth and Market streets,
se22 ddm and north side Market, above Seventh. AND FOUR DOORS ABOVE SEVENTH, NORTH SIDE,

Millet & Simmons, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, No. 365, South side Main Street, bet Sixth and Seventh (BELOW THE LOUISVILLE HOTEL), Louisville, Hy.

E RESPECTFULLY CALL the attention of our friends, and more especially country merchants and city dealers, to our large and well-assorted stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS. GOODS.

Havin ample arrangements with importers and manufacturers, we feel assured we can offer inducements to buyers in this market which we think cannot fail in securing their patronase.

We take pleasure at all times in showing our Goods, we take pleasure at all times in showing our Goods, and would ask a careful examination of our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. 96 FOURTH STREET.

of the most complete and desirable stocks of DRY GOODS that we have ever opened, purchased with peculiar care as to variety, quality, and cheapness of price. We are prepared to offer the following articles at very low figures:

SUPET plain and figured BoLaines; extra qualities of plain, striped figured, and satio-faced French Merit ness: elegant striped, plain, and Moive Silks; Embroid deries, of every description and style; super all-wool Union Plaids, for children. DOM ESTICS.

8. 6, 10, and 12-4 bleached and brown Sheetings;
Pillow Gottons and Shiritings, of super brands;
Plaid Cottons. for s-rvants;
Crash, Towelings, Diapers. Tickings, Ohecks;
Flannels, Delaines, Calicoes, Prillings.

Robinson, Martin & Co.'s Fall Goods.

E HAVE NOW IN STORE ONE

CLOAKS. SCARFS, AND SHAWLS.

A beautiful assortment of them now on hand, whise are prepared to offer low. NO HOUSEKEEPERS. THE FOLlowing articles can be purchased from the sub-scribers: Worcestershire Sauce; John Bull, Beading, Harvey, Becfsteak, and other Sauces; Catchugs; India Currie Powder; Capers; Lexington, French, and Dur-ham Mustards. Oorn Starchi; Hecker's Farins; Patent Groats, Sago; Tayloca; Macaroni, Vermicelli; Gela-nne; Isingiass; Tallow, Star, and Wax Candles; Rosin, Berman, and Toilet Soans. TRANSPORTATION THE SHORTEST AND MOST DI-RECT ROUTE TO THE EAST FROM LOUISVILLE.

CENTRAL OHIO,

Baltimore and Ohio Railroads. EING THE ONLY ROUTE BY WASHINGTON CITY

an be procured, to which point, as well as to BALTIMORE. it is the SHORTEST, MOST DIRECT, and in every respect the most reliable route. It is the only reute by which purchasers of through tickets to NEW YORK re enabled to reach the cities of

BALTIMORE,

PHILADELPHIA, and NEW YORK, and NEW YORK, the cost of a ticket to New York only, thus enablim business mess and travelers for pleasure or information to vist four of the principal cities in the Union for LES COST THAN CAN BE AFFORDED BY ANY OTHER ROUTE. In a idition to these great advantages, the inducements offered to travelers in the prompt and efficient management of trains on this route must not be lossight of; adved to which the grandeur of the scenery of localities, to be met with in traversing the Baltimor and Ohio Railroad, are such as are afforded by neother line of travel in the world.

PASENGERS GOING EAST from Louisville, may proceed by the U. S. mail stoamers to Cincinnati, and there take the ratiroad to connect with this line, or may leave Louisville by the Jeffersonville Ratiroad direct arriving in time to connect with either the 6 A. M., 16 A. M., or 6 P. A. train of the Little Miami Ratiroad for Columbus, connecting there with the Central Ohio Ratiroad through Newark and Zanesville for Bel Air, onto the Ohio, four miles from Wineeling; from this place the connection with the Baltimore and Ohio Ratiroad is made direct by the Express Train of this route the time from circinnate to Beltimore is but 25% hours, and to Washington is but 27% hours.

Let Baggage checked through from Cincinnati to Eastmore and Washington City.

To Passengers should be particular and inquire for textex via COLUMBUS and WHEELING, as no other route can ticker through Baltimore or Washington City to New York, their representations to the contrary to withstanding. THREE DAILY TRAINS.

Fare as low as by any other route. For as low as by any other route.

FOR THROUGH TIGHETS—Apply on board th

S. mail steamers, which leave Louisville every day
at 120 clock, or as the office of the Jefferson ville stail
coad, by way of the Jefferson ville, Ohio and Mississip
is, and Little Miami Railroade, or via Indianapout
Daysten, and Xenia; as d in Chromaat, at the office
of the Little Miami Railroad, No. 2 Burnet House, see
ond door west of Vine street. No. 177 Gibson Hous
Building: and old office, southeast corner of Broad
way and Front streets, of Pro-Sit Ethe Spencer House
or at the Eastern (Little Miami) Depo', East Front
Street.

or at the Eastern (Little Miami) Depoy, East Property Street.

EF Passengers leaving Louisville by the 6:15 a. M. train Jedferdouville Khalirona on Sattendet, a rive is Baltimore and Washington tity on Monnay Monnay at 10 o'clock, being TWENDY-FIUR 10th as is an an vactor, and in Philadelphia and New York FIFIER HOURS IN ADVANCE, or ANY OTHER ROUTE.

EF TO outson the as variages of this route, he particular and a k for tickets was WHEELING, and Take Nowe others, as no other route can cheek hagnaturough or put passengers from Louisville on Saturday at the East-on cities on Monday.

At Wheeling, or Benwood, four miles below Wheeling, the passengertakes the superior cars of the Baltmore and this Raifmord which leave three times daily—at 7:30 a. M. 4:30 P. M., and of P. M.—for Baltmore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York, making closs and sure connections to all points, East and south of reafety, speed, regularity, beauty of the country and genes alcomfort, this road is second to none in the Union.

Fix EIGHTS—With the largest equipment of any rail-

the West.
WM. S. WOODSIDE, Master of Transportation-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.
Baltimore State of Colon M. SHARF,
General Western Agent

Freights TO AND FROM CINCINNATI

Louisville and Lexington and Lexington and Covington Railroads. HE ABOVE ROADS ARI Supt. Lou. & F. and Lex. & F. R. R. Office Levisville and Nashville R. R. Co., Louisville, Ky., Feb. 5, 1856.

NATIL FURTHER NOTICE BUT one Train daily will be run on the Louisville an Nashville Ratiroze. The Train will leave the Depot a boulaville at 1 o'clock r. M., and returning leave the pherodoville at 2 r. N. 22 a Stage Line connects with the above at Carpen er's Depot, for Bardstown, every Tueselay, Thurs lay, and Saturday is also at Rolling Sork Depot, for

New Arrangements. FREIGHT DEPARTMENT. OLIS, P. & C. RAILROADS. A VING BEEN APPOINTED

reight agent; for the above roads, we are now prepared to forward and receipt rough to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Sandusky Toledo, Detroit and Chicago, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago,

FREE OF COMMISSION AND DRAYAGE.

by the above mentioned roads, which are the shortest, quickest, and cheap at route to the North from Louisville, having two le schanges than any other railroad to Pittaburg, Philadelphia. Baltimore, Clewciand, Dunkirs, Buffalo, Boston, and New York, connecting at Eveland with the Pennsylvania Central Railroad to Philadelphia and Batimore, at Dunkirk with the New York and Brite Railroad, and at Buttain with the New York Central to Albany, New York and Boston, Order for forwarding prompelly stiended to.

M'OW ELL & ROBERTSON,

Freight Agents Jeff. B. & I. and I. P. & C. R. 3.

Certified by

A Card-Freights.

THE JEFFERSONVILLE RAIL-BOAD is prepared to transport all descriptions of Freight to all points, North, East, and West. The impression that the Boad has not capacity to transport the amount now offering is a false one, and seirculated for the purpose of doing this route an intury for the benefit of some other. The transport the benefit of some other than the benefit of some other many of the benefit of the bene ress.

The routes to the East are all free from any obstruction, and goods will be delivered to all eastern points
to promply as heretofore. In fact, all Roads with
which this connects are free from any obstruction.

sel8 dtf A. S. ChoTHERS, Supt. Jeff. R. R. Louisville and Nashville Railroad. AN EXTRA TRAIN WILL BE.
A unduring the exhibition of the Southern Agricultural Fair near Louisville, commencing Tuesday, the 14th inst. This Train will leave Wilson's Creek, on the Lebanon Branch, at 7% o'cock a. M. Returning, leave Louisville at 40 clock r. M.
Fair for the round trip, 41 50.

octiod:

Louisville and Frankfort

RAILROAD SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS. THE DIRECTORS OF THE LEX. ington and Frankfort and the Louisville ar Frankfort Sailroads, having (by authority of an a of the Legislature, authority of an a of the Legislature, authority of an a of the Legislature, authority of an an ing of said roads) agreed and plan for the sam him of the said sold and the sam tioned by a majority of the stockholders of a be san tioned by a majority of the stockholders of a be san tioned by a majority of the stockholders of a be san tioned by a majority of the stockholders of a be said to many before it goes into effect, the stockholders of the bound of them held at the Depot of said Company, in Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company, in Louisville, on MONDAY, the 17th day of November next, decine whether they will sanction said arrangement Stockholders wishing to examine the contract will supplied with copies of the same by applying in person, or by letter, to the undersigned. A punctual an general attendance is desired. The meeting begins is o'clock a. M., and will continue to d'o'clock a. M.,

Change of Time!

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, THE Oth instant, the train will leave (daily) the Depot, on Broadway, at 5 o'clock a M. Returning, leave the terminus o' the Lebanon branch at 2 o'clock r. g. arriving at Louisville at 40 o'clock.

JAS. F. GAMBLE. Superintendent EDWARD STOKES

Cor. Main and Fifth sta., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. MPORTER AND DEALER IN SAD.

Ider, Hardware, Harnoss Mountings, Tranks and Joach Trimmings.

I am now receiving my fall stock, which will be the handsomest and best selected stock of goods in my line that has ever before been imported in this market. I would invite my old customers, and the tradegenerally, to call and examine my stock, which I am determined to sell at prioes that cannot fail to secure me the best trace that oomes to the market. My stock embraces the following articles:

Saddle Trees:

Saddle Trees:

Skirting:

TRANSPORTATION Louisville and Frankfort. AND LEXINGTON & FRANKPORT RAILROADS.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT FOR 1856 AND '57. 3 DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS—SUNDAYS EXCEPTED. N AND AFTER WEDNESDAY.

Nov. 19th, 1866, trains will run as follows:

FIRST TRAIN—Leaves Loniaville at 7 of cooks. M., stopping at all regular stations, and arrives at Leavington at 11:50 o'clock A. M.; connecting at finite end with stages for Newcastle; at Frankfort with stages for Leavington at 11:50 o'clock A. M.; connecting at finite end with stages for Newcastle; at Frankfort with stages for Leavington and Lexington, Railroad, to Paris, Falmouth, Covinggon, and Bayaville, and versatiles, at Payme's with stages for Winchester, Mount Sterling, Owings, or Paris, Falmouth, Covinggon, and Bayaville, and with stages for Winchester, Mount Sterling, Owings, ville, Richmond, Irein, Nicholasville, Danville, Lancaster, Orat Orchard, Stanford, London, Sarboursville, and all points south. Returning, this train leaves Lowington at 2:30 o'clock P. M., stopping at all regular stations, and at 1:30 o'clock P. M., stopping at all regular stations, and at Smith's Stations, Ingrange, and at Faith and Edward Smitheost for Newcastle and Shelby ville.

AECOND TRAIN—Leaves hours vince at 1:30 o'clock P. M.; connecting at Rminerce by stage for Shelby ville and Newcastle. Returning, this train leaves Lexington at 7:18 o'clock P. M.; connecting at Rminerce by stage for Shelby ville and Newcastle. Returning, this train leaves Lexington at 7:18 o'clock P. M.; connecting at Rminerce by stage for Shelby ville and Newcastle. Returning, this train leaves Lexington at 7:18 o'clock P. M.; connecting at Rminerce by stage for Shelby ville and Lexington at 1:28 o'clock P. M.; connecting at Rminerce by stage for Shelby ville and Semith's and itobbs' stations only west of Lagrange, and at Smith's and itobbs' stations only west of Lagrange artivity at all stations and artivity at 1:28 o'clock A. M., in close connection by Jeffersonville and New Albany and Salem railroads with Indianspois, Terre Haute, Vincennes, Evans ville, Cheege, St. Louis, Jeffers n City, Keckull, Burington, Rock Island, Caccommodation—Leaves Louisville at 8 o'clock A. M., st ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY.

EW ALBANY & SALEM BAILROAD CHANGE OF BUNNING TIME.

CHANGE OF BUNNING TIME.

ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY
next, isn instant, Trains will run on the Nex
Supress Trains will leave New An easy daily, (Sunlay sexcepted), at S. a. M., connecting at Greeneanila
with Trains West for Terre Hante, Vincen nex, and St.
Louis, and arriving at Michigan City M. 4:15. a. M., and
Chicago at 7:20, a. m., making close connections with
Crains' heace for Milwanskie. Rock Intend, and Gulena,
and at Michigan City with Trains East, on Michigan
Jonard Moad, for Defroit, Ningars Fails, New York,
Staton, &c. ston, &c.
Express Trains South will leave Michigan City at 115, P. M., and arrive at New Albany next day at 4:20, M., in time to put passenger, into Louisville same

New Albany and Salem R. R. Co. LOUISVILLE TO CHICAGO ST.

RAINS LEAVE NEW ALBANY daily (Sundays excepted) at 3:30 a. H., running only through to Chicago, connecting there with all insforthe West and Northwest, leaving there same rainsforthe West and Northwest, leaving there same versing.

This Train connects at Greenessele with Trains of leave Haute and Stohmond Railroad for ST. LOUIS, naking the SHORTHST, QUICKEST, and CHEAT SET route to that point. Gouncets also at Michigan City with Trains of Michigan Central Salfroad for De troit, Suffalo, Ningars Fails, and all Eastern etiles. Theret for all the principal points East and West nay be had at the office of the Louisvilleand Portland tairoad Company, 582 Main street.

Passengers by leaving their names there will be called or in any part of the city without extra charge JOHN S. ANDERSON, Superinteedent.

N. STAVENS. General Ticket Agent.

1856 Summer Arrangement. COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 19.

200

Little Miami & Columbus & Xenia RAILROAD. EXCLUSIVELY AN EASTERN ROUTE. ON AND AFTER THIS DATE THE LITTLE MIAMI, VIA COLUMBUS, such ONLY DIRECT ROUTE to and from Cincin the and Cleveland, the only route running, cars into the ake Shore Lepot at Cleveland, and the only route fith uniform gauge from Cincinastic Cieveland.

Junaire, and Eufaio.

BY ANY OTHER ROUTE Cleveland passenger go in sandusky, and depend on trains from Cheego, and folded to go East, break gauge at Sandusky, and four or Cheego, and folded to go East, break gauge at Sandusky, and four or Cheego in the City of Cheego and THE LITTLE MIAMI, VIA COLUMBUS, is the only route with reliable connection to and from CINCINNATI and PITTSBURG.

BY ANY OTHER ROUTE, Putburg passengers depend at Esticonian or Forrest on trains from Indianapolis and Fort Wayneto go East.

THE LITTLE MIAMI, VIA COLUMBUS,

IS THE ONLY ROUTE to and from Cincinnati and WHEELING or STEUBENVILLE. S THE ONLY ROUTE to and from Cincinnations. Cres line, and Clevelan, with Lightning ress, with ut change of cars. This is a great combined and samilies.

THE LITTLE MIAMI, VIA COLUMBUS. BEING THE SHORTEST ROUTE from Cincinnal to the East, a uniform and safe speed is maintained. lonnections are certain.

BY ANY OTHER ROUTE from Cinemasti, a dan
erous speed is required to oversome distance and decerous speed is required to overcome distance and a mys necessary in changing passe; gers and hassing dellefontaine, Forrest, Sandusky, and forrying a Quality

THROUGH TICKETS

DUNKIRK, BUFFALO, and To all the Eastern cities.

**NAGARA FALLS, to Three daily Eastern Trains, at 6 A. M., 10 A. M., pd 6 F. M.

**PIRST TRAIN—Cleveland, Pittsburg, Scobensville, and Wheeling Lightning Express, leaves Cincinnati at 4. Chock A. M. for all the Eastern cities and, Oberlevine, Lancaster, and Znersville; Chilingothe and athems. This rain stops between Cincinnati and Columbus at k. veland, Morrow, Xenta, and Londers only.

SECOND TRAIN—Red Londers only.

**SECOND TRAIN—Cleveland, Fit isburg, and Wheeling Express Mail, leaves Cincinnati 10 o'check a M., ting Express Mail, leaves Cincinnati 10 o'check a M., ting Express Mail, leaves Cincinnati 10 o'check a M., ting Express Mail, leaves Cincinnati 10 cleveland, Fittsburg, and Wheeling, for all the Eastern othes. This train stops at all points between Cincinnati 25 and 600ck r. M. for Syringield; Whimington, Circleville, and Lancaster; Chilicothe and Historough. Chis train stops at all points between Cincinnati and Springield.

**PURSTH TRAIN—Obeveland and Fittsburg Nights FURSTH TRAIN—Obeveland and Fittsburg Nights. oringde:d.
FUURTH TRAIN-Cleveland and Fittsburg Night
RUURTH TRAIN-Cleveland and Fittsburg, via
eve-and and Pittsburg, for all the Eastern eitlea,
his train stops at all points between Cincinnatiand
columbus.

lolumbus. Trains run by Columbus time-seven minutes has Cincinnati time. Fare as low as by any other Route. · FOR THROUGH TICKETS,

And all information, please apply at the offices, No. 4 durnet House, second door west of Vine starset, No. 177 Gibson House Building: and the sld office, southeast corner Broadway and front street, oppening Spencer House; or at the Rustern (Little Mismi) report, Start Front street.

The OMNIBUS LINE

Calisior passengers at all the principal Hotels, for each indevery train. By leaving directions at of the rot the tove offices, will call for passengers in a laparts city, without fail.

G. B. E. E. G. G. Conductor.

GREAT Northern, Eastern, and Western RAILROAD ROUTE

VIA Jefferson ville Railroad. Shortest, Quickest, and Most Direct Route to Route to
Indianapol's, Lafayette, Chicago, Detroit, Gaiena,
Rock Island, Burlington, Cincinnati, Cleveland,
Buffalo, New York, Beston, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphie, Torre Maute,
Yuncanes, Evansville, Cairo, Springfield, St.
Louis, &c.

THE JEFFERSONVILLE RAILroad is laid with heavy T rait and well ballasted, and is well stocked with superior Locomotives and Cars, and has every facility for making quick time and sure connections. It is the shortest route by 28 rolles between Louisville and Chicago, and is the only Railroad route from Louisville to St. Louis, and from Louisville to the East. ville to the East. Two Trains daily (Sundays excepted) to Indianapolis.

One Train daily (Sundays excepted) to IndianaOne Train daily (Sundays excepted) to Cincinnati.
FIRST TRAIN.—Indianapolis Express leaves Jeffersonville at6:16., a. m., and arrives at Indianapolis at
11:26. a. M., making a direct connection with the largayette and Indianapolis Railroad for Lafayette. Chicago,
Detroit, &c.: with the Terre Haute, St. Louis. and Richmond
Railroad for Terre Haute, St. Louis. and Richmond
dianapolis and Bellefontaine and the Indiana Central
Railroads for Wheeling, Pittsburg, Batkimore, Wash
Ington, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York,

DRS. VAN BUREN AND CAS.

PARI inform their friends that the residence of pr. Van Buren is removed to Fifth street, between Green and Walmut, two doors most of the Osthedral and that the office of the firm will hereafter be kept in the basement of Dr. Van Buren's residence.

Jr. LANHAM & Cr., Importers of Teas, &c., no. 87 Third street. CHOICE TEAS. WE ARE IN